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WOULD MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

If I were a railroad brakeman,
I'd holler the stations so plain
That the man who was going to Texas
Would go clear through to Maine,
I'd open the door of the smoking car
And I'd give such a mighty roar
That the passengers back in the sleeper
Would all fall out on the floor
For I couldn't afford a tenor voice,
And I couldn't afford to speak
In the sweet soft tones of Eolian harps
For eleven dollars a week.

If I were a baggage master
I'd rattle the trunks about
I'd stand them up in the corner
And I'd tear their bowels out
I would pull the handles out by the roots,
I would kick their corners in
And I'd strew their stuffing all round the car,
And [illegible] and thin
For I can't afford to wear kid gloves
[illegible]
[illegible] gently when all my pay
Just [illegible] me in bread and meat

If I were a railroad conductor
[illegible] the train [illegible]
[illegible] I'd ask
[illegible] "Don't know"
[illegible] men
[illegible]
[illegible] I knew twas [illegible]
[illegible] were fast
[illegible]
[illegible] the load
[illegible] watch [illegible] and say,
[illegible] thin [illegible]
[illegible] Globe

A CASE OF EXHAUSTION.

BY STOWELL.

He wasn't a bad looking fellow. I've seen worse—the morning after an election, or a political procession. He had an air of [illegible] breeding. Now I think of it, that was all he had that was noticeable. About six feet in his stockings—I mean sh[illegible], [illegible] shoes indeed. There was a hole in the heel of one. Looked as if it might have been fished up out of a barrel that had stood a siege of cats, dogs, and lively boys on an ash-heap. I saw—just as plain as you ever saw the sun—his skin through that hole.

I smiled. Who wouldn't? A strapping fellow like that, with no socks on. Directly he turned. As I met his eyes, I felt as mean as if I'd been detected fingering the coupons on another man's bonds. He was such a straightforward, honest-looking soul I made an excuse to speak to him.

"Excuse me—did I meet you in Omaha last Monday?"

"Wish to heaven you had! No, sir. I couldn't get that far if wings were as plenty as [illegible], and as cheap. I belong to a large—a very large family, sir."

"Ah!" I answered, very much amused with his smile and saucy speech. So breezy—so matter-of-course.

"The name of the family is Cant-get-aways. Prolific—beats everything on the Pacific slope. In fact, I don't mind telling you, we are the real, genuine, simon pure out and out slopers."

He looked at me quizzically as if to say "I mean I am an object of ridicule, but I give you to understand I am not so poor but that I am able to discount your estimate of me, stranger."

"I was looking for a quiet place to sponge the atmosphere out of my throat," I said. "Can you recommend me to it?"

"The place where the squirrel cage is in the window—ten or twelve doors around that corner."

He was moving on when I called after him. "See here, my friend. I never could turn a corner alone—always have to be assisted."

He smiled again, moved on, hesitated, came back, and looked in my eyes squarely.

"[illegible] If [illegible] the company of a [illegible]"

[illegible] who [illegible] So we went [illegible] to look at the squirrel.

Well, the man with the smart [illegible] drink. [illegible] why one man [illegible] slope [illegible] my attempt to [illegible] the phraseology of my [illegible] would simply divest it of everything that gave it character, he shall speak for himself.

"[illegible] liquor permit me to say I [illegible] judge. Fellows who pour a quart of stuff down are notoriously bad judges. A man who hasn't had a mint julep [illegible] month of Sundays—why, he is a master in the truest sense. 'To your health—may you live long and prosper,' and [illegible] so unfortunate as to depend upon [illegible]

"[illegible] I see you don't take

"I'd —thanks—a second won't hurt me. Well, half a dozen on the shell to oblige you. Not that I'm above oysters—haven't had any since I left—where was it? Kansas City? yes, I went flat broke ever since. No [illegible] if you don't look at me that [illegible] I'll tell you my story. And [illegible] tell it to everybody you [illegible] all prevents me don't [illegible] I have proved myself—but no [illegible] there can't be nothing [illegible] from going over the same [illegible] I hope [illegible]

[illegible] about voice culture? [illegible] Thespian [illegible] anything about [illegible] Thank God [illegible] of [illegible] of them [illegible] of elocution [illegible] of human [illegible]

farm-house way up in Vermont where if I could toast my shins before the fire, I'd be coddled by half a dozen pretty cousins. Well, they won't buzz around me *this* summer. There's a college celebrated for its crack educators and product in that State of which I am a sample, that won't blush for my appearance in its corridors this year likely. And I ain't half bad looking. How does it all come about? Let me whisper in your ear one word—*elocution*.

"Fact. Tells the whole story. I'll hang on the trimming for your especial benefit. I was asked to assist at a farce—my class—*our* class got it up. I was immense. That was the word. It broke me all up. I was on hand in every amateur performance from that time forward. What did I act? What didn't I act? I am a fine O, an elegant [illegible] superb [illegible]. No I won't read to you. I'm not in [illegible]. I'm run down at the heel. I [illegible] a pair of socks since I left St Joe. But I won't. I positively decline to do more than my elocutionary powers [illegible] room. This outfit probably [illegible] and I won't [illegible] busts. You doubt my ability to do it. Well, look at me. I cost my father upward of eight thousand for schooling alone, and my elocution has [illegible]

"When I was ready to put a shingle up announcing another lawyer had dawned on the world I [illegible]. An actor—a man who [illegible] at all convinced me I would rob the world of a genius, a marvel of histrionic [illegible]. Now that's not the sort of a man I am. My aim is to benefit mankind. You can understand I availed myself of the opportunity offered me by my experienced discoverer—well, at least he was one of the people who discovered me to demonstrate to a waiting, yearning, hungry public my histrionic powers. I joined a theatrical company. I believe I might have convinced the public but there was one little drawback. There were just ten of us, and seven of the ten, I give you my word, had no more knowledge of the stage than I have of Arabic. Seven—*seven* were elocutionists, like myself. We started—no! let not the [illegible] me into loose language. We *rose* in the East, about meridian, let me say, and set instantly. That, we seven were assured, was a mere trial of some dog. We rose again. We sat down again. There was either too much action, or too much elocution. It is a knotty problem. I have not solved it to my satisfaction, but I suspect—I begin to suspect it was a surfeit of elocution that did the business.

"Then our guiding spirit scorning the East, made a bee line for the West. Do you know the real reason the star of Empire takes its way West? It's because stars don't need any creature comforts to speak of. They don't need three square meals a day. One will do. In a pinch, they can make it on a cracker. They don't incur unnecessary wash bills. In short, I can prove to you the laundry is not included in the appointments. No overcoats, no fires in cold rooms, no fine linen, no linen at all, except a dickey to dress the 'Count in'—and then he fights a duel buttoned up so close his arm would snap sooner than his sword.

"Well, stranger, my marvelous elocutionary powers, reinforced by the six I have referred to, were so strong that they brought the company to Omaha. We lodged—no! we 'hung out' there a fortnight. Then the voice culture that charmed a circle in Vermont gathered fresh force, and wafted us—well, as far as eating was concerned we traveled light—wafted us clear over here to San Francisco. And then all at once I may say the propelling force gave out. You may believe me or not, I haven't power enough left to pay for washing a shirt. Consequently I don't wash my shirt [illegible] to pass [illegible] with [illegible]

"If I had been born dumb it would have been a great blessing to me. In my opinion seven mules would make more headway in histrionics than the seven unfortunates that came here together to illuminate the western horizon. It won't leave us. It won't let us go, either. If it only would send us back to Vermont! Do me a favor. If you know a young man or woman with fine enunciation, a thorough knowledge of the rules governing elocution, kill him or her, and you'll save them a world of suffering and humiliation.

"Yes, I *am* thinking of walking back, but I'm too heavy yet. I must reduce myself. When I left Vermont I brought down the scales at 182 pounds 8 ounces. I've got rid of forty pounds in less than two months. When I get down twenty or forty pounds lower I'll be light enough to go in [illegible]"

But he was induced to change his mind. The proposed reduction was not made. He returned to Vermont a month later, being [illegible] He [illegible] writes to [illegible] of elocution on [illegible]

[illegible]

B. M. W— [illegible]

[illegible]

IN THE PERSIAN HAREM.

Beauty and Youth the Only Qualifications Required.

[St James Gazette.]

Under former reigns in Persia the rule was that no male person over 10 years of age should be found on the line of route of a royal wife or daughter. It was death to disobey this order. Even now Europeans wisely avoid unpleasantness by turning down a side street when they hear the shouts of "Gitchen [illegible]," ("Begone" in Turkish) from the eunuchs who accompany the palace ladies.

The late American Minister Mr Benjamin made a great mistake on one occasion by neglecting this plan. With true American simplicity he was accustomed to ride through the streets with only one servant. Meeting the procession one day he failed to turn out of its path. The result was that his servant was beaten and he himself was [illegible] by royal [illegible]. Next day he duly lodged a complaint of this treatment and had to put up with the reply that, naturally, the royal servants could not recognize a "one horse" Minister.

Gen Gerstinger Kahn, an Austrian officer of engineers, many years in the service of the Shah, was wiser in his generation. He met the late Queen Mother and the royal ladies when he was on foot, turned his face to the wall like a native, and as each carriage passed deliberately saluted from the back of his head. The ladies screamed with laughter and told the Shah, who persuaded him to repeat his novel salutes and then congratulated him on his discretion.

A good deal is known of the royal seraglio from those who have opportunities of seeing it, but these persons are few. A French pianist, Mme Hadji Abba, an aged French woman who passed forty years in the royal palace as interpreter to the royal ladies, and an Italian lady, the wife of the Mus'tanful Mamalek, were the only persons in Persia who could really speak on this subject with authority. During my long residence in Persia I only knew of one harem tragedy, in that case a black slave was pistoled and a lady died. But these accidents did not occur in the King's palace. I remember an unfortunate who, while he was engaged in excavating a water course suddenly found himself in the royal harem and nearly died of fright. But the King, seeing how the matter stood, pardoned him.

Fresh acquisitions for the seraglio arrive frequently at times in batches. The mode of getting rid of those who have ceased to please is simple and yet ingenious. There is no sewing up in sacks, no casting from towers, no bow string, no poisoning. Some provincial General is informed that he will be favored with a wife from the royal harem. To refuse is impossible, the disgusted lady arrives and is placed at the head of her new husband's household. She usually insists on his immediately divorcing his other wives and in any case treats them as inferiors. One of my Persian friends, as Con[illegible] I—— Khan H[illegible], became the recipient of one of these royal favors. She led him a sad life and he never alluded to her but (in a whisper) as the [illegible]

Beauty and youth are the few and [illegible] qualifications for entering the royal harem. Various accomplishments, such as singing, playing on the hand drum, the [illegible] or the harmonium are often acquired after the lady has been received into the seraglio. Every lady who becomes a royal wife has a separate establishment and servants of her own in the harem inclosure.

The amusements of the ladies are tea parties, music, story telling, the bath in which they spend many hours, picnics, excursions in the royal carriages, smoking, and the eating and making of sweetmeats and confectionery and pickles. The honor of being selected to accompany the King on his hunting excursions is much coveted and jealously intrigued for. When in large glass coaches of the King, the ladies are not cruelly careful to conceal their charms from the casual European. Most of those who were in the habit of [illegible] on the Gulahek road [illegible] have caught many [illegible]

immense influence with her son. She was a stern monitress, and harem executions under her rule were frequent. This clever woman had her detractors, who made her out a sort of Catherine of Persia.

OLD CONVEYANCES.

The first mail coach was started in 1784, and in 1844 there was not a single mail running by road out of London. In fact the coaching system, like those of clipper ships and wet plate photography, was brought to perfection only to go down almost immediately before the introduction of superior method. The mails kept wonderful time, so exact were they that people used to time their watches by them. A few of the time bills of the mails with their stoppages are given. The Bristol, the Davenport and the Holyhead were the fastest mails out of London, the last named doing 259½ miles in 26 hours and 55 minutes, an average pace of a little under 10 miles an hour including stoppages. But the wear and tear of horseflesh to keep up this pace in all weathers and against bad states of road must have been fearful, and it is no wonder that the postoffice often had great difficulty in getting their contracts taken up. Mr Horne considered that the pace was too great, as the mails constantly drove over people and killed them. Indeed, accidents of all kinds were common; the "Beaufort Hunt" was upset twice within a fortnight. These accidents often arose from what Mr Harris charitably calls "the indiscretions of the coachman," but whatever their cause they were frequently lamentable and severe. One of the oldest coach proprietors made it a maxim never to employ a coachman who had not had an upset, for the reason that without such an experience he would not know how to get a coach up again. There can be no doubt that there was a great deal of reckless driving and racing. Catastrophes also happened through getting off the road in a fog and from collisions, and, in addition to these causes, a thoroughly fractious or vicious horse might prove an equal source of danger. Mr Harris enlarges on the subjects of coachmen, guards and accidents in as many entertaining chapters, and he neatly tapers off his subject by a dissertation on the early days of railways. Coaching left its mark on the railways in several respects. The distance between the rails on the narrow gauge of railways is the same as the width between the wheels of the old mail-coaches—viz, 4 feet 8½ inches. Even to the present day carriages may be seen on some of our lines painted to resemble three coach bodies placed end to end, which seems to have been the original idea in the construction of railway carriages, though it has probably never occurred to one traveler in ten thousand, obvious as the imitation is. Many of the old mail coach guards passed into the service of the railways, and not a few "down-the-road" men did the same thing.—*The Spectator.*

A LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION.

How few people pronounce the English language correctly, at least as the dictionary gives it. To pronounce all his words as he should a man must be almost too much of a pretty student to be a scholar or must have a gift in certain specialties of memory. Still it is a hobby of many of us often to speak by the card, and to such as these the following paragraph will be interesting. It is a curious collection of frequently mispronounced words:

Comely Dinah had a voice like a calliope, yet, although it was not enervated by laryngitis, she was not a virago. She wore a stomacher set with jewels, that gave an interesting idea of her father's finance. There was no squalor in their visage. She sought to inveigle her charity coadjutor into a hymeneal association without tedious delay. She sent him her miniature, a jessamine flower and an invitation to a dinner of anchovies. He was a coadjutant in the church. He had a cadaverlike complexion and in a joust he had been houched. Taking some almonds as a bridal gift he mounted a dromedary with the epizootic and hastened without digression along Pall Mall. The guests were sitting on a divan, with no presentiment of evil. The [illegible]son was waiting, having finished an [illegible] service, when suddenly, above the clang of the wedding bell, was heard a maniacal shriek. The groom had pierced his carotid arteries with a carbine on hearing that a deficit in his church collection had been discovered. He was cremated.

WATER POWER.

The utilization of water powers [illegible] mining districts [illegible] hoisting [illegible] air com[illegible] [illegible]

HIGH OLD SPORT.

George Peck's First and Last Experience in Greased Pig Chasing.

A greased pig is generally used on the Fourth of July in country towns to help enliven the people who are celebrating. First they get all the men and boys in line who wish to participate in the sport. Then they catch some grease and rub a pig on it, then they let it escape, and the one who succeeds in catching the grease is entitled to the pig. A long, narrow, swift pig is always preferable. One that will have presence of mind enough to crawl through a fence just as the head man succeeds in getting hold of his hind leg. The man may break down the fence with his face and run a rail through his diaphragm or be pulled through the fence stomach first, but everything goes. [illegible] When a man enters a race of this kind it isn't necessary to wear his best clothes. Nothing is discouraging since a suit of clothes as to be obliged to associate with a swiftly moving pig which has been treated to a coat of nasty bad smelling grease. The writer once attended one of these little Fourth of July festivals. It took place in a small grove that adjoined the [illegible] farm and all of the [illegible] of the town and the farms in its immediate vicinity were there. Large healthy farmer boys, dressed for the occasion, accompanied by their sweethearts, also togged out in their best bib and tucker, strolled about among the trees or sat upon the ground and gayly chatted, while mingled with their voices came the constant crack crack of the peanut shell. Some ate ice cream while anon a sound like the exhaust pipe to a kitchen sink would break upon the air as some broad shouldered farmer lad after finishing his lemonade would try to suck a piece of lemon skin through a leaky straw.

They did not forget to bring along the old brass cannon, and its continuous boom had a tendency to make those not used to loud noise tired. So, when the "old vet," who had handled the swab during the war and was now engineering the thing, got three fingers and a thumb blown off, a gentle sigh of relief arose from the multitude, but there were more "old vets" on the ground who still had all their fingers and thumbs with them, and the old cannon continued to make itself heard. As the day wore on apace, and the games progressed, the longed looked for greased pig was brought forth and the men to enter the race were placed in line. The writer had on his best clothes and did not wish to participate, but the young lady whom he was with insisted upon his entering the race. She had seen him run once when her father's dog had chased him, and she was confident that he could outrun anything except an express train. Well, after a great deal of coaxing on her part, he finally decided to enter, and although he didn't wish to associate with the pig any more than necessary, the eye of the public was upon him and he decided to catch that pig or die. Finally the animal was liberated and with a yell the crowd started in pursuit. Away they went, now falling over stumps, now climbing a fence, now wading a creek, but the "city feller" ever in the lead. As the pig began to warm up to his work the grease got softer and more slippery, but the pig was beginning to [illegible] up. By this time the writer and the pig were far in the lead and at every bound his porkship lost ground. Far in the distance could be heard the yells of the multitude, while the old brass cannon was left to cool off. Consumptives who hadn't yelled for years got their new wind with renewed vigor. Old men and women who had been afraid for years to move a muscle without taking plenty of time to it on account of their "rheumatix" now climbed up on the fence and wagons and waved their hats and shawls like all possessed. On, on they went, fast and furious, but the pig was beginning to feel his fat, and at last the writer with one grand spurt grabbed the unclean beast by the hind leg just as he dived under a corn crib. The crib had seen its best days and the posts upon which it stood had long since become worm eaten and rotten. The writer had taken the precaution to fill his hands with sand when he started, and when he lit [illegible]

hung to his person to make a kettle full of soft soap.

SUPERSTITIOUS BUSINESS MEN.

Of all living men, one would think that the ordinary man of business, the merchant or financier who sees the inside workings of the money market every day, would be the least open to superstitious ideas. But as a class they are as ready to believe in signs and omens as the sailor or the actor and are as ready to follow blindly the supposed lead of luck. They have a peculiar weakness for humpbacked employes and have an idea that they bring a streak of business sunshine with them. Sometimes they go as far as to believe that the touch of the protuberance on the back in the morning will bring success in its train. There is a story of a humpbacked Italian [illegible] down town [illegible] put a [illegible] by permitting his patrons to touch his hump [illegible] but the [illegible] this deformity [illegible] as I can learn. Yet it remains a fact that this class of employes [illegible] in getting situations [illegible] as business mascots. Others have different hobbies. One financier is a devout believer in astrology, and will go to a dabbler in this science and get him to set up a figure for the day and hour of his proposed deal, of course furnishing the [illegible] with time and place of his birth and a goodly fee to boot. Only if the answer is favorable will he embark in the enterprise. Another, a prominent railroad man, will drop all his business and run up to White Plains to consult a medium there before making a move of any great importance. With these men it is more than a hobby. Like the ancient Roman, they will not stir a step unless the auguries are favorable. Even clergymen have been so superstitious—one of them tell me so—as to consult the oracle *ad aperturam libri* by opening a book to see if the outlook is favorable.

The late A T Stewart was one of the most superstitious and least religious of men. A generation ago everybody knew the little dried up applewoman who sat on a rough wooden seat in front of the marble store at Chambers street and Broadway. Her basket was at her side with a little fruit in it, but she never seemed to sell anything. Yet her gifts of silver came in every day, and one of the most steady of her contributors was the great merchant himself. On no account would he suffer her to be disturbed—she brought him luck. When he moved to his uptown store the old woman was taken up carefully and removed there, and on its broad steps she sat as long as life and strength lasted. She had saved quite a little competency, but it paid her so well to stay there that she remained. When she died Mr Stewart insisted upon paying her funeral expenses, and at his own cost placed a monument over her grave.

HOW TO COOL A CELLAR.

A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily the cooler the air the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air, being in motion, appears cool, but as it fills the cellar, the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp and soon becomes moldy. To avoid this the windows should be opened at night and late, the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthful, it is as pure as the air at midday and is really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day. If the air of the cellar is damp it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds or more than [illegible] quart of water, and in this way a cellar [illegible] can be [illegible] even in hot weather.—[illegible]

K[illegible] St[illegible] there [illegible]
That [illegible] might claw
[illegible] fear,
[illegible] claw me.
[illegible] will them
[illegible] peaceful with their
[illegible]

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FOR genuine, unadulterated gall the *Marion Semi Weekly, Crawford Dumble* Independent takes the red card Last Tuesday the Sheriff's proclamation of election was given the Weekly STAR for publication, the law requiring publication in two papers of opposite politics The Mirror and Independent have always done such legal printing because there was no opposition, but since the Weekly STAR *has grown to adequate* proportions to comply with the law, and more, too, it was thought just to favor us with a part of the work. The Independent, aware of the fact that we were authorized to publish the proclamation, published it also, and probably will do so the necessary three weeks and then attempt to collect for the same. In other words, the Independent has a mortgage on the county printing that must go into a republican paper, and proposes to foreclose it. The dictatorial old girl has flattened her bustle by the act The attempt to collect, if it is pushed, will settle the question of the STAR's legality as *an advertising medium, for we have not* made the step without knowing our grounds, and when the courts once say it is legal the lying publishers of that paper cannot bluff our friends with their assumptions of our illegality, and the attempt to dictate will have lost them legal work that fair and honorable competition might have saved them

THE remarkable discovery of one of the leading physicians of Chicago, a few days ago, as to the wondrous powers of nitro glycerine, will unquestionably create a revolution in the medical profession. A young woman twenty years of age was attacked by a most malignant disease, and as she was expiring a number of noted physicians of Chicago were summoned Upon their arrival it was found that she was quite dead It was suggested that some means be tried to bring the lady back to life, and one of the physicians who had long nursed in secret, a desire to test a remedy which has proven to be most highly dangerous, and also a wonder of the age, evinced a curiosity to apply it By a hypodermic injection of nytro glycerine, the physician succeeded in restoring the *young lady to life, and several hours af*ter the effects of the operation she was able to walk about the room It seems hardly creditable to believe that modern science can snatch back from the grave one who has passed beyond the pale of all human skill, but the statement verified as it is cannot be questioned

QUEEN CHRISTINE, of Spain, has freed the slaves of Cuba Slavery on that island has been in process of gradual extinction for many years, and has now for half a dozen years been practically extinct In 1861 there were 370 000 negro slaves on that island In 1870 there were 363,000, 1878 only 287,000, in 1876 only 199,000, and today slavery on the island *is naught* but a name The act of Queen Christine, therefore, is more formal than real Its principal use is in fixing a date in the history what John Wesley called the "sum of all villanies

THE whole country will rejoice that the laws of the State of Iowa are getting hold of the assassinator of Rev Geo C Haddock the Sioux City, Ia, Methodist preacher who was shot in the back after dark on one of the streets of that city because he was a prohibitionist and upheld, like an honest and loyal citizen the laws of his State It is entirely too late in the history of Christianity and civilization to let the men who would remake our laws with a shotgun go either unfound or unpunished

STUPENDOUS!

IS THE TERM USED BY ALL IN PRAISING MARION COUNTY'S FAIR

The Crowd of Yesterday Variously Estimated at From 15 000 to 20 000 People —The Entire Programme Passed Off Without a Jar or Discord Friday's Races a Great Feature

The crowd that assembled on Friday to *to witness the exhibition at the fair grounds* was in anything larger than the crowd which congregated on Thursday

Early morning found the roads leading into the city a repetition of the preceding day Hundreds of carriages blocked up the main thoroughfares and long before the business man had awakened from his night's slumber the irregular tread of moving pedestrians could be heard resounding on the hard pavements and the creaking whirr of carriage wheels on the road bed The business man with a smile on his placid and imperturbable countenance *looked out from behind his counter upon* the moving masses and thought to himself that it would be an exceptionally good day for business

The hackmen were on the scene in greater numbers than the day previous and their yells mingled with the drunken brawls of persons in the last stage of helplessness added greatly to the laughable part of the scene

Many a pretty damsel whose beauties and charms were manifold smiled her sweetest and most fascinating smile upon the sturdy farmer boy twas for the pur*pose of getting a ride to the grounds* Ceaseless and without intermission the carriages wagons jumpers and all other manner of wagons for the conveyance of the public came pouring in steadily and without a break The grounds were becoming densely packed by twelve o'clock and by the time the city people arrived standing room was almost at a premium

Every engine threshing machine and in fact every bit of machinery that could be *moved was in operation*

The ceaseless jamming of the visitors against your person and the frequency with which some *number nine would squash* your delicate six into nothingness gave the fair the reputation of being what it was a fearful jam There was a larger crowd on the grounds Friday than on Thursday the crowd assembled being estimated at from 12 000 to 15 000

She Wanted her Teeth

A novel case took place in Dr Throck*morton's Dental parlors* yesterday afternoon one which does not come under the observation every day

Doc had made a set of teeth for a Mrs Runyon who resides in Waldo about one year ago and he told the lady at the time that he would keep the teeth in repair for one year for the price paid The year expired some months ago and Mrs Runyon having broken the teeth repaired to Dr Throckmorton's office and wished them fixed After he had repaired them for her she called and upon learning that the price was $2 50 she set up a decided remonstrance *She said that the teeth were broken before* the year expired and that she did not intend paying for them However she finally paid for them and left About one week or so ago she again came into the office and left the teeth for repair She called several days ago and wished her teeth the Doc told her that unless she had the money to pay for them she could not have them She called yesterday and said that she was now able to take the teeth and pulled out her wallet *preparatory to paying him* He gave her the teeth and as soon as she had the [illegible] in her hand she quickly slipped them into her *mouth turned on* her heel and tried to leave the room Doc tried to stop her but could not and he immediately left the room to consult with Squire Payne After some time had elapsed Mr Runyon appeared and quite a lively time ensued at length however all difficulties were settled and the parties left in peace

He was Assaulted.

Dr Nichols was assaulted last evening while coming from the C & I Depot by one Wesley DeWitt of Prospect Dr was entirely unaware that any person was following him and when he reached Cunningham's DeWitt struck at him but Dr seeing the action of his assailant jumped aside and thus avoided the blow Doc raised his cane and let drive at DeWitt striking him on the head and breaking a very valuable cane which he carries in two De Witt tried to shoot Dr Nichols but luckily for the doctor the weapon had become somewhat rusty and refused to go off Dr Nichols came on down town found an officer and had DeWitt arrested He was gloriously drunk and this morning upon being brought before the mayor knew nothing of the affair the trial will take place in the Mayor's court this evening

A Bold Attempt To Rob

About nine o'clock Thursday night as Miss [illegible] was passing along East street on her way to Mr Jones in the Sharp building a very bold attempt was made to rob her of her portmanteau and its contents We are immediately under the gas light in front of the county jail a stranger [illegible] for the [illegible] satchel but Miss [illegible] held foiled his plans [illegible] to [illegible] and his [illegible] after under the [illegible] to catch him and [illegible]

A Million Dollar Fire Loss

LONDON Oct 8—A destructive fire occurred to-day at Charley The fire broke out in Lawton's extensive [illegible] at that place and before the flames could be controlled the mills together with the adjoining buildings were destroyed The loss will aggregate $1 000 000

M DeLesseps Coming Over.

PARIS Oct 8 It is announced that M DeLesseps the venerable [illegible] has signified his intention of attending the unveiling the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor

THE GLORIES OF CREMORNE

A Place Where Gold Was Thrown Away on Derby Night Thames Tunnel

Then just across the river, you have Woolwich gardens—a sort of modified Cremorne "Cremorne" I hear some one exclaim with a sort of wasn't it a dreadful kind of a place air stealing athwart his shocked features That depended exactly upon how you took it Of a Sunday afternoon no more innocent place for "outing" even a deacon could have found A beautiful garden, with fantastic grottoes, miniature lakes, cooling fountains and rustic arbors, where you could regale yourself on unlimited supplies of wafer bread and butter, periwinkles and shrimps—a cockney Englishman's delight with tea or lemonade if you preferred it Of course, like the world over, something stronger was to be obtained if *required but non intoxicating* drinks were the beverages mostly partaken of at Cremorne on a Sabbath after*noon The different shows, of course* were all closed, not even a hand organ being allowed to disturb the day's sanctity

Good, respectable people were to be met there on Sundays On such occasions however, the upper tendom were wont to ignore Cremorne But gone are the glories of Cremorne, where gold was recklessly squandered amid the glitter of its fascinations Derby night! Ah what a night that used to be for the gardens Half a crown admission and—packed Winners of the Derby *heedlessly flinging* away their day's gains Sons of England's nobility hobnobbing with jockeys and the *charmers of the demi monde Millions* of jewel like lights illuminating the scene and flashing their rainbow hues upon the shimmer of silk and satin, costly diamonds and sparkling eyes champagne corks popping waiters hurrying to and fro a swirl of dancers to the band's rhythmic measure, the boom, boom of a large bass drum, and the angry snorts of the elephants as they parade through the grounds preparatory to their performance Rustic bridges spanning miniature cascades led away from the kaleidoscope like revelry to some moonlit bit of fairy scenery that was delightful in its refreshing beauty, and only when the music's softened strains were wafted *by some* passing zephyr toward you did you realize the nearness of Cremorne's flash and *glitter*

I have noticed that the people away from home invariably go to the places that the mere mention of in their native town would cause their respectable hairs to stand on end Now there is the Thames tunnel, a resort of undoubted respectability, yet I cannot say that I ever enjoyed its internals There is too much suggestiveness of rheumatism about its shiny walls, down which the water trickles in tiny streams And then the vendors at its sepulcher booths are so apt to be afflicted with the influenza and it is not pleasant to trade with a party given to the sniffles, and whose goods exhale a clammy odor Yet *if you are 'doing'* London, this long drawn out funnel of dampness should be inspected, it being *the only one of its kind,* I believe —London Cor Mail and Express

American Millionaires' Homes

To Englishmen it is a matter of astonishment that so few Americans of wealth seem to appreciate the pleasures of a country life With the exception of a few places on the Hudson river, there are no large residences which rise above the rank of villas This is the more extraordinary, as the number of Americans possessing an annual income of over £20 000 is *very large, and would probably be found* to surpass those that England could produce It is a matter also of notoriety *that she possesses millionaires* whose incomes double and treble those of the plutocracy of Great Britain

These same men are content to spend thousands in erecting residences at Newport or Lenox, which they call cottages," sometimes (especially in the former place) on small plots of ground, hardly an acre in extent and overlooked by their neighbors For these little plots of ground they have to give exorbitant prices some times even as much as £2,000 an acre, while within easy distance of New York and Boston there are vast tracts of the most beautiful mountainous well wooded country, which can be bought for a song *In one of the most lovely districts of New* Hampshire land can be obtained for 30 shillings an acre In many places, owing to the competition of the west, the eastern farmers are throwing up their farms and migrating westward There being often no demand for these farms the lands are sometimes deserted and can be obtained almost for the asking Lord Brabazon in Time

Mystery About Base Ball Umpires

The rules governing umpires forbid a decision to be changed whether right or wrong In some cases umpires are weak in enforcing their decisions and are dis*posed to change them if there is kick*ing As soon as the players and spectators see that an umpire can be made to weaken as to his decision he gets himself into hot water and he might as well give up for every time he makes a decision there will be a yell for him to change it One of the mysteries about umpires is that they will umpire a game one day and give general satisfaction and on the next day they will umpire a game between the same clubs and before almost the same crowd so badly that the crowd will be ready to mob them Lovers of base ball in one city will go wild over an umpire and in the next city he will be glad to get away whole New York Sun

Fur of the Silver Fox

'What is the most expensive kind of fur sold?

'Silver fox is perhaps the rarest fur bearing animal known It is found in the far west, and its skin is worth from $100 to $600 I have often sold the skin of this animal measuring two by three feet for $200 Ladies call every fur of a lightish tint silver fox and never fail to ask for it They don't buy much however when they learn the price of the skin A silver fox has a most beautiful fur which is of a blue grayish cast The fur is mainly used for trimming The fur of the Russian hare and coney rabbit somewhat resembles the silver fox in color Brooklyn Eagle

The Sensitive Fat Man

Everybody makes fun of a fat man His friends guy him cheerfully his lean acquaintances make cutting allusions to his bulk his appetite is derided his tailor sympathized with and even the car conductors grin and pass remarks as he runs after a car No one hesitates to make a joke at a fat man because he is supposed to be big and heavy enough to stand all such *merriment And yet in point of fact* there is no such sensitive creature in the world as a man of unusual girth —Brooklyn Eagle

THEATRE DEADHEADS

EXPOSMRE OF THE INIQUITY OF THE OF FREE TICKET SYSTEM

Mania Which Certain People Have of Going to the Theatre for Nothing Woes of Theatrical Managers Wealthy Deadheads Dramatic Editor

One of the standing human curiosities of New York is the wealthy deadhead It may not be generally known but it is a fact nevertheless that no [illegible] was ever known to be impecunious The poor man who wants to go to the theatre will steal the money like a man and buy a ticket Your professional deadhead will make $1000 and then wait for a "complimentary" For some unknown reason the professional deadhead *has in*grained antipathy to paying for a seat in theatre or on a railroad train He will lie, *fawn and dishonor his family* to get his seat for nothing and then he will feed his friends and spend $25 in wine between *the acts* Good society is honeycombed with deadheads They own their coaches dress in Parisian finery wear diamonds give late suppers after the performance at the Brunswick, but they never pay for their seats

SOME CURIOUS CUSTOMS

This has given rise to some very curious customs at the New York theaters First of all is what is called the "[illegible]" They are swell deadheads who want their equipages to be seen [illegible] on the first night in them at the [illegible] complimentaries As it is very desirable to make a show of carriages on the first night of a piece, the managers put them [illegible] take every *means to get them out* To facilitate the theater, there has recently been published a little book called the "Coachers' List" which gives the names of the swell families that can be depended on to turn out with their vehicles on a first night, if they receive complimentaries before 3 o'clock It is but fair to say that this list is very accurately and honestly edited If a respectable family is known to receive tickets and then takes a horse car it is stricken from the pages

The ingenuity and persistence shown by some of these people passes belief There is a well known lady moving in good society and well-to-do who is seen at all first night performances But she is never known to pay for her seats When she can not obtain them directly from the *manager, she succeeds in getting them in* a round about way There are always railroad men, editors and others to whom the *manager is under obligation for fa*vors, and it is through one of these channels that she will work the tickets On several occasions special efforts have been made by managers to give a first night performance without her To her request for tickets the polite regrets were sent that they were all sold not a seat in the house But she was there all the same in full array The marked tickets were traced in one case to a dramatic editor in another to a prominent banker When asked about it, the dramatic editor displayed a letter he had received from the lady, in which she piteously begged him to get her two seats as a special favor as *she had been unable to buy them* Here she had deliberately lied about them rather than pay out $3 and it is curious to know that she is *in every other respect* a most liberal, exemplary and soft respecting woman

THE MANIA EXPLAINED

I have myself, known of women who underwent the most extraordinary discomforts to secure complimentary seats on a first night, traveling and toiling and importuning, while there were plenty of tickets to be had at the regular price

There is but one way of explaining this mania The first nighters at a New York theatre are in a sense regarded as the jury who gives the verdict to the country on the play The press is largely represented on such occasions but there are always out of town managers and influential town people on the list whose opinion and favor are worth having To be included among these invited guests tickles a shallow pride

There is one side of the deadhead sys*tem that has never been written about* and that is the dramatic editor's side I suppose he has more cause to hate and despise it than any one else for it becomes the curse of his life There never was a man deputed to take charge of the amusement column of a daily paper who did not very soon find out that he was the slave of tickets A general notion prevails that he carries in his pocket constantly tickets for all the theatres and that his special privilege in life is to write orders for boxes and complimentaries

On some new pieces it is expected to supply the editor in chief with private boxes at half an hour's notice and keep the staff in amusement The [illegible] department of some of these papers do not hesitate to ask for twenty seats for *their best advertisers* [illegible] to preserve anything like an independent spirit in his criticism it is impossible and I believe that the [illegible] dead head [illegible] than anything else to kill [illegible] impartiality of criticism dramatic and musical review I was not long ago in one of the [illegible] request coming through the criminal editor of a daily paper for twenty seats in three days The managers are proverbially generous in their favors to the press but it is with the expectation of favors in return Matters are [illegible] in the newspaper offices as they were some years ago

I scarcely hope that the system will ever be entirely eradicated The deadhead like the poor [illegible] with impertinence to debts or [illegible] and together they will go down to [illegible] generations [illegible] common iniquity Nym Crinkle in Cleveland Leader

The Meaning of Bonanza

In an [illegible] attempt is made to give a series of Americanisms [illegible] to show words coined or invented in America Under the word bonanza the definition is given Spanish a [illegible] scheme by which honesty or otherwise much money is made Upon this a critic pounces and says that bonanza means good fortune or good luck [illegible] a Spanish word only very lately came into use in California and Nevada But it has not meant a [illegible] scheme or [illegible] It is a nautical [illegible] word [illegible] meaning fair weather at sea If the reader will refer to St Matthew viii 26 he will read that [illegible] He rebuked the wind and the sea and there was a great calm [illegible] is next hand to the Spanish [illegible] the New Testament [illegible] phrase there given [illegible] it is easy to understand [illegible] *became into its figur*ative use [illegible] a happy calm and [illegible] Philadelphia Ledger

Treasures of the National Museum.

The gentleman known as Professor Mason wears glasses and is an enthusiast He has non of the languor of the average specialist as seen in high places You want something for the Woman's department women's work?

Not necessarily women's work but decorative work and bric a brac

Do you know he said eagerly that all decorative work is women's work there never was a decorative thing on earth originated save by a woman I can prove it to you There is no savage race but shows the decorative instinct implanted in women The man hunts fishes kills the game the woman cooks it and makes the garments of the skins See the beautiful tanned buckskin—this exquisite ornamentation wonderful when we consider the materials and tools See this wonderfull piece of work, embroidered with split bird quills, fine as thread, and laid as smoothly as stitches, through perforations made one at a time, with a bone awl See this Navajo blanket the *red in it of ravelings saved from the* army refuse It is beautifully wrought into the undyed wool none of the earlier weavers of the Navajos have bright colors Now and then there is a man weaver among this tribe and the right of woman to decorative work is so understood by the Indians that these men are called squaw men

And baskets I can tell a tribe more [illegible] by a specimen of its baskets better than we can tell by skulls Here is one made of the split roots of the spruce, [illegible] while yet through perforations [illegible] and them smooth as waxed thread What an artist the poor squaw was who wrought this water tight basket with its [illegible] fibres and beautiful form Here [illegible] with the decorative figures made of the *stems of the maiden hair fern* woven in shimmering as silk Here is a Moqui basket made of bits of greezewood in their desert land every twig of this dwarfed tree is saved There is no piece in this basket over an inch long yet see how ingeniously the ends are hid [illegible] They work like the tapestry weavers from the wrong side and the beautiful shading is secured by using wood gathered at different seasons which make the gradation of shading, which [illegible] artistic Washington Cor Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

Barefooted Pilgrims at Waterloo

Coaches ply once a day to and from Waterloo which is situated only a few miles from the capital Englishmen are always enthusiastic more so indeed, than I ever thought them capable of being while strutting about the historic *field They cheer so lustily for St George* and Merry England and that flag of theirs that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze [illegible] gazing on the spot where the old guard of Napoleon made its last grand stand for their hero and their idol that anyone witnessing such a scene, semi ignorant of historical records would be apt to imagine that it was the Britisher and the Britisher alone who had plucked the laurels from the little Corporal's brow and laid his glory in the dust Blucher's all important assistance in bringing about the result of the battle seems to be systematically ignored by every Britisher who pays a pilgrimage to Waterloo Yet I suppose where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise," and I refrain from blaming the cockney who *thinks that it was the sole strength of his* forefathers that sent the great Napoleon reeling down the abyss

Some of these pilgrims are, in fact, so extremely devout that when they reach Waterloo they divest themselves of their boots and shoes, and walk barefooted over the classic soil "Take thy sandals from off thy feet, for the ground whereon thou treadest is holy ground" has more than a theoretical platonic meaning for these patriotic children of Albion If I happened to be a Britisher and even go as far as to believe in the Britton's hold your own jingoism of Tennyson, I would think twice before submitting myself to such an ordeal for in times the Belgian climate is very treacherous indeed, and however edifying such practical respect *for the national glory* of one's country may be a lively bout of coming rheumatism is a thing too awful to be contemplated But as the old Latin writer has it De gustibus non est disputandum Brussels Cor Chicago Times

The Journalism of To Day

I remember many years ago when I was city editor of The New York Times and lived in Brooklyn my mother wrote me from the country where she was spending a few months that a stranger who judged of Brooklyn by what appeared under the head of Brooklyn news would imagine there was nothing in the City of Churches except a city hall a few criminal courts police stations and a morgue In other words, crime has the call

No city in the world surpasses New York in intelligence in love of all that is good and pure and noble and decent and humane but with the exception of a few idiotic reports of sermons with now and then a record of some English lecturer or *historian all the upper realm is left* untouched Our reporters are instructed to scent the carrion They never bring the rose with *its perfume or the lily with* its grace the pansy with its drooping beauty before the public attention but the dead dog of agitation and the swollen carcasses of crime and the offal of dirt and squalor these are thrust before the [illegible] eyes and under the offended nostrils of an amazed and outraged people Joe Howard's Letter

A New Use for Gunpowder

An Eastport Me engineer has been in the habit of using a novel contrivance to loose keys and wedges on large pieces of machinery in the [illegible] where the space [illegible] country was too contracted [illegible] made a small [illegible] carrying an elongated bolt which [illegible] without entirely [illegible] the gun was perforated at [illegible] holes through [illegible] the [illegible] and passed the [illegible] escaped *The force* required was [illegible] by the quantity of powder used The apparatus proved highly successful and recently in *taking out* and putting in the New Brunswick's shaft it was loaded and discharged about 100 times By its use several days were saved and much work [illegible] Boston Journal

A Fascinating Spectacle

A Russian journal says that at Baku on the Caspian sea the home of petroleum it is quite common for pleasure parties to sail out to the sea Whenever there is an unusual accumulation of naphtha at the bottom of the sea the surface becomes agitated [illegible] and [illegible] are ignited the [illegible] over a large area until a strong [illegible] wind puts an end to the fascinating spectacle New York Post

November Election

Tuesday the 2d day of N[illegible] vember, A D 1886

Sheriff's

PROCLAMATION

The State of Ohio, Marion Co,

To the Qualified Electors of County

WHEREAS by the laws of Ohio regulating elections it is required of the Sheriff of each County to give notice before the time of holding a general election by Proclamation throughout the county, of the time on which such election shall be held in pursuance of such requirements I [illegible] FRANK C BECK[illegible] Sheriff of the County of Marion and the State of Ohio [illegible] make known and declare that the first

Tuesday after the first M[illegible] day in November, A 1886,

It being the 2d day of said m[illegible]

Is by the Constitution and Laws of Ohio [illegible] made the day on which the qualified electors of said Marion County shall meet at their proper places of holding elections in the respective Townships Election Precincts and Wards between the hours of [illegible] o'clock and [illegible] o'clock [illegible] of said day and there proceed to elect by ballot the following State Judicial and County officers to wit

One Secretary of State

One Judge of Supreme Court

One Clerk of Supreme Court

One Commissioner of Common Sch

One Member Board of Public Work

One Member Congress [illegible]th District

One Judge of Circuit Court [illegible] Judicial District

One Judge of Common Pleas [illegible] 10th Judicial District composed of Counties of Crawford Marion Wyandot,

One County Auditor

One County Commissioner

One County Infirmary Director

One County Coroner

To the Trustees of the several Townships and the Council of the several Wards

And whereas in pursuance of Section [illegible] Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio it is made the duty of the Sheriff at the time of proclaiming the election to give notice to the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards of the number of persons that are to be chosen from each Township and precinct by the apportionment of Jurors made by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas [illegible] as follows

Tully
[illegible]
Grand Prairie
Salt Rock
Grand
Montgomery
Big Island
Marion [illegible]
1st Ward
[illegible]
[illegible]
4th
Claridon
Richland
Pleasant
Green Camp
Bowling Green
Prospect
Waldo

Trustees and Councilmen will govern themselves accordingly

Given under my hand and seal at the [illegible] Office in Marion Ohio this [illegible] October A D 18[illegible]

SEAL FRANK C BECKLEY Sh[illegible]
Marion Count[illegible]

Ask your retailer for the Original $[illegible]
Beware of Imitations.
None Genuine unless bearing thi[illegible]
JAMES ME[illegible]
$3 SHO[illegible]
Made in Button, Congr[illegible] Best Calf Skin. Une[illegible] Durability, Comfo[illegible] pearance. A posta[illegible] to us will bring yo[illegible] tion how to ge[illegible] in any State o[illegible]
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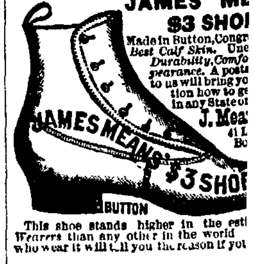

This shoe stands higher in the esti[illegible] Wearers than any other in the world who wear it will tell you the reason if you

Playing Chess by [illegible]

New Yorkers who live in the [illegible] indulge in novel and queer pas[illegible] casionally while going to and fro the city and their homes One was observed one morning recen[illegible] ing chess all by himself while [illegible] were making forty miles an h[illegible] held in his left hand a book c[illegible] chess problems and a small card which were marked the black a[illegible] squares The chessmen were sm[illegible] of paper on which represente[illegible] kings queens castles, and so [illegible] printed Following the orde[illegible] moves given in the book he p[illegible] game by changing the position [illegible] pieces of paper each square ha[illegible] it a slit into which the pieces could be thrust and firmly hel[illegible] ter how much the car shook [illegible] he smoked a cigar —New York [illegible]

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STUDY AND WORKSHOP.

Mr William P Hunt of the South Boston Iron Works holds that the strength of the heavy steel forgings is overestimated and the strength of gun iron underestimated and that the divergence from the line of truth has been quite wide He says "It is my belief, based upon what I know of the endurance of gun iron castings, that guns made of this material of the same weight and dimensions as the modern steel guns are quite equal to the strain which modern gunpowder gives, using the charges adopted for steel guns, and are quite as reliable for endurance I have backed up this belief by offering to furnish such guns for such tests free of cost to the Government on condition that should the guns endure this trial an order should be given for similar guns at half the cost of steel guns"

Decayed teeth have been known to exert an injurious effect on the eyesight but a recent case in Sweden illustrates this reflex action in an unusually striking manner The patient was a young girl blind in the right eye although the surgeon Dr Widmark was unable to detect the slightest pathological change in the organ Observing however, considerable defects in the teeth he sent her to M Skogsborg a dental surgeon who found that all the upper and lower molars were completely decayed and that in many of them the roots were inflamed He extracted the remains of the molars on the right side and in four days time the sight of the right eye began to return, and on the [illegible] day after the extraction of the teeth that had become quite normal The decayed stumps on the other side were subsequently removed, lest they should cause a return of the ophthalmic affection

Labouchere, in his London Truth, was recently guilty of another of his characteristic inconsequences Pushing home a charge of exaggeration against Archdeacon Farrar he says "It is quite true, of course, that our boasted religion and civilization have brought rum to many an aboriginal race, but it was absurd for the archdeacon to talk at the temperance congress as if intoxicating drinks had been invented and propagated solely by Englishmen" He then adds "Just after the archdeacon had waxed eloquent on the mischief we had done in Burmah up got another temperance enthusiast, who stated that the Burmese have a popular drink which will dissolve a Martini Henry bullet in thirty minutes. I doubt if the British distiller can introduce any poison into Burmah which will compete with this native article" But 'Labby' quite fails to see any exaggeration" in the statement of this other "temperance enthusiast' in his haste to hit Canon Farrar, who at the worst had only dealt in generalities and not committed himself to the assertion of a chemical impossibility

Messrs Fairbank, Peck and the other gentlemen who are promoting the new Grand Opera House for Chicago should visit Bayreuth before deciding upon the plans of the interior A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says "Whenever I have the good fortune to sit before one of these stage pictures at Bayreuth I cannot help recalling a remark of Helmholtz, that one may look at a photograph of a strange place many times without getting a vivid impression of it, but that after seeing it through a spectroscope and then visiting it, the spectator will have the impression of having actually been there before This is precisely the difference between a stage picture at Bayreuth and one on any other stage Those who have seen "Parsifal" at Bayreuth have actually lived among the Knights of the Grail, among the flower maidens in Klingsor's magic garden and in the gay meadow on Good Friday morning And this spectroscopic illusion is produced by the means so often described—the darkening of the auditorium, the having an empty space between stage and auditorium and the invisibleness of the orchestra This delightful arrangement, though it had been suggested by other famous musicians before Wagner, and though its magic charm has been demonstrated here for ten years has been nowhere copied, though there have been a few partial imitations the success of which has, of course been only partial The illusion is not only optical but acoustic too for the invisibleness of the orchestra makes it appear as if the music proceeded from the stage It almost seems indeed, as if the singers produced the instrumental as well as the vocal music

His Blushes Visible.

A good story is told concerning a newcomer who appeared on parade with a very dirty neck

"Sergeant!" said the Captain

"Sir" said the Sergeant

"Have this man scrubbed"

"Yes sir"

The man was taken away by half a dozen of his companions to the bath and stripped and vigorously washed At the afternoon parade he took up his position with the rest

"Sergeant!" said the Captain

"Sir!" said the Sergeant

"Where is that man I told you to scrub?"

"There, sir"

"Where?"

"There!"

"Oh, no nonsense"

"Yes sir that's the man!"

"What! that man?"

"Yes sir!"

"Well, now you say so I fancy it must be but I shouldn't have known him What a difference it makes to a man to be clean

Happy recruit! every man of the company on the grin and he blushing violently conscious for the first time for many months his blushes were visible —[illegible]

The Bride's Mistake.

"And what has pretty been thinking about the live long day?" asked a young husband at evening

"Oh Richard it was such a surprise

"What?"

"Why that beautiful Wagner music that has floated into the house all day long I didn't know there was a conservatory near"

"There isn't that's a boiler foundry" —Tid Bits

CHICAGO FIRE INSURANCE PATROL

Brief Sketch of the Life of the Founder and Perfecter of the Patrol System

Captain Ben J Bullwinkle the founder and improver of the insurance patrol system of Chicago and now Agent and General Manager of the Arizona Cattle Company is one of the most popular and best known firemen in America and during the past [illegible] has been prominently identified [illegible] most extensive [illegible] Captain Bullwinkle is a native of New York City where he was born in the [illegible] March 1 [illegible] His father [illegible] Bullwinkle [illegible] 185[illegible] Laughlin Bullwinkle [illegible] that date With a younger brother and [illegible] dependent [illegible] at the age of ten year Captain Bullwinkle became an errand boy and contributed to the support of his family until his sister was married and his brother became a jeweler When he was fifteen years old the ambitious Ben entered the Chicago Fire Department then a volunteer service and [illegible] the chief's wagon This [illegible] attendance at all fires that occurred and he learned [illegible] practical [illegible] a fire fighter and in every detail of the system His [illegible] and ability in command [illegible] and when the insurance companies [illegible] the fire patrol service in New York, Philadelphia and Boston and their committee of three completed the service in Chicago the indisputable qualifications of Captain Bullwinkle led to his selection as head of the system and Oct [illegible], 18[illegible]0 the first company in Chicago was established The great fire of 1871 did not prevent its reorganization From this grew the West Division and Stock Yards companies all under the control of the Captain who, in the meantime made numerous improvements in the system and so increased the utility and rapidity of the service that the [illegible] of the United States and dignitaries of various lands regarded his manipulation of the wagons as a marvel He was consulted frequently by the chief boards of underwriters in fire matters and in December 18[illegible] and in February, 1878, was presented with a badge and gold watch and chain of a value aggregating nearly a thousand dollars as a token of appreciation and respect As a member of the Apollo Commandery Knights Templars as an attendant of the Presbyterian Church as a business man and socially Captain Bullwinkle was prominently and universally esteemed. He was married Nov [illegible], 18[illegible], to Miss Angelica J Moody They have one child a son In 188[illegible] the Captain found a change of climate desirable to his health and accepted his present important and responsible position as manager of the Arizona Cattle Company with extensive ranches at Fort Rickerson near Flagstaff Arizona. There as in Chicago his business ability and popular social qualifications have made him a useful and eminent member of the community

Under date of Aug 31 188[illegible], Captain Bullwinkle accepted an offer from The Chicago Ledger and consented to [illegible] himself with literary fame The result is a story—"Rube the Fireman"—which while depicting the experiences of [illegible] life also contains some pleasing allusions to the old fire-patrol career with which the Captain is so familiar The story is replete with the most interesting details and will prove a charming novelty The opening chapters of this popular story will appear in No 42 of The Chicago Ledger the only first class story paper published in the West, sample copies of which will be mailed to any address free. Send your name and address upon a postal card get a specimen copy of the paper, and see how you like it We know it will please you Address The Chicago Ledger, Chicago, Ill

Dr Joseph Le Conte writes from Berkeley, Cal, to Science, calling attention to the fact that Dr Dowdeswell's claim, in the London Lancet, of discovery of the hydrophobia germ, was ante-dated by Prof Fol, of Geneva "I do not remember," says the Doctor, "that the attention of your readers has been drawn to the fact that this discovery had been previously claimed, with much show of reason, by Prof H Fol, of Geneva (Archives des Sciences, vol [illegible] p 449, 188[illegible], and vol xv, p 414, 1[illegible]) According to Fol, also, it is a micrococcus found only in this disease, and so minute that it requires a good 1 12 objective to see it at all Of this micrococcus he has made pure cultures, which by inoculation communicate the disease with certainty" Prof. Fol's discovery was editorially discussed in the Daily News, but Dowdeswell describes in the Lancet a very different organism—fully three times the dimensions given by M Fol, and not found in the same tissues Like Fol's microbe, however, Dr. Dowdeswell claims that pure cultures of his hydrophobia germ will also communicate the disease with certainty Dr Spitzka and others do the same with inoculations of all sorts of substances If this sort of thing continues much longer, Pasteur will be imploring to be saved from his friends They are proving too much for him

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The London Lancet reports the case of a boy [illegible] with symptoms of [illegible] and swollen [illegible] the [illegible] This is the treatment which [illegible] and collected [illegible] Dr [illegible] most faithful [illegible] consisted [illegible] —From Dr Foote's Health Monthly

The railroads require nearly $[illegible]000,000 worth of timber per year for ties alone—equal to the annual product of a strip of woodland 400 feet in width alongside every mile of track

The Wrong Tip.

The benefits which drug stores confer on a community by enabling a fellow to take [illegible] under conditions where his [illegible] most aristocratic friend [illegible] him of bad taste cannot be overestimated. Whisky is rather vulgar but No 6 is a medicine, and acts purely as a life giving or life saving article. The trouble is that the code is not universal, and different drug stores have different names for it. Consequently you have to be very careful One night a young man took his sweetheart into a drug store to give her some soda water She had her vanilla and cream He did not know the drug-store

"Have you any No 6?"

"Certainly, sir"

"I'll take some of that"

He watched the clerk take down the bottle and measure the stuff very carefully

"This fellow's a jewel," he said to himself "She'll never know it's whisky, he's so particular about it"

Then with great satisfaction he drank it off and they walked out Next day the young man reappeared in the drug-store

"What was that terrible stuff you gave me last night?"

"When?"

"I came in here with my girl and asked for No 6"

"Why I gave you No 6—No 6 [illegible] for stomach ache, the best in the world"

"But I wanted whisky Didn't you understand?"

"O, whisky! You should have asked for essence of tomato."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Days of Whipping Are Over.

As light has dawned on the ways of the world, and the wooden plow, the sickle, and the chimney crane have been thrust aside by newer and better ways of accomplishing the same end, school teaching has tried to keep pace with this advance, and the 'gad' and rule by brute force have given place to gentler and more civilized methods, and the teachers are usually heartily seconded in their efforts to teach and rule by parents who understand and appreciate their efforts As a result of this advance in methods and means the muscle has been called to other pursuits, and it has been found possible to employ ladies to teach school, and it is generally conceded that the boy who rebels because he can "lick" the teacher or defy her authority is a relic of the barbarous ages and is denied the privilege of the school whose benefits he so little appreciates A majority of the teachers now employed in the public schools are ladies, and right well have they sustained their reputation as teachers This is proven by their constantly increasing numbers The time will come, and shortly, too, when the teachers will be chosen solely upon their ability to teach, and this implies ability to rule without the use of brute force.—Logansport Pharos.

Over Many a League

Spreads the miasma or poisonous vapor that begets malarial and typhus fever Wherever there is stagnant water in which vegetation or refuse of any kind decays there as surely as the sun rises are generated the seeds of fever and ague dumb ague and other epidemic maladies of the malarial type For the effects of this envenomed air Hostetter's Stomach Bitters furnishes an antidote and prevents both the contraction and recurrence of such maladies Even along the line of excavation for the Lesseps Panama Canal where malarial diseases are not only virulent but deadly Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its incomparable protective qualities Not only for febrile complaints but also for disorders of the stomach liver and bowels for rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder it is very effective It counteracts the effects of fatigue damp and exposure

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How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote every one in the land who has used Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex By druggists

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Mr. Geo W. Watts, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco, Cal, says "I have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure, in cases of coughs and colds" No opiates

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Two hundred years ago beds in England were bags filled with straw or leaves not upholstered. There were few bed rooms in the house The master and mistress had a chamber or shed built against the wall that inclosed the mansion and its dependencies, the daughters had the same Young men and guests slept in the great hall on tables or benches Woolen coverlids were provided for warmth, poles or hooks on which they could hang their clothes projected from the wall Attendants and servants slept upon the floor

"Bill [illegible] letter The [illegible] said [illegible] I was troubled with [illegible] I had night sweats, no appetite and lost flesh I saw Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised and thought it would do no harm if it did no good It has cured me I am a new man because I am a well one

God bless our [illegible] house [illegible] has never been [illegible]

A Hard Fate

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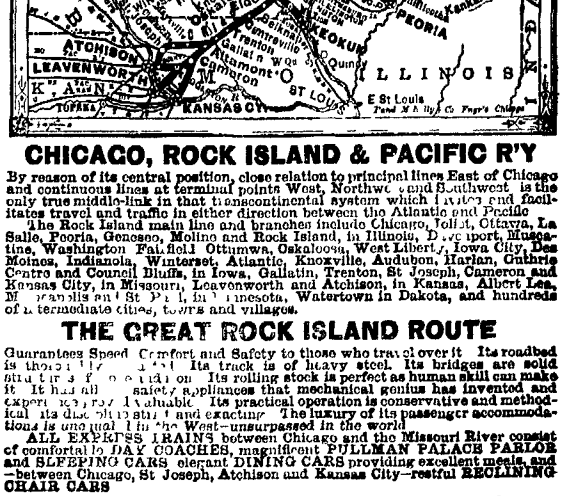

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The Salaries of the Fourth Class Postmasters—Revenue Stamp for Oleomargarine—Enforcing Civil Service Rules—General Miles' Orders—Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—The second volume of the government blue book has just been issued, having been delayed for some time It contains the list of postmasters of the United States and the amount of their salaries, with other interesting facts about post offices and postmasters Fourth class postmasters are paid according to the amount of stamps which they cancel.

Each postmaster is allowed a certain percentage on the amount of money represented by the value of the canceled stamps On the first $50 or less he receives 100 per cent On the next $100 or less, 60 per cent, and on the next $200 or less, only 50 per cent On any excess above $300 he receives 40 per cent. His compensation is limited to $250 per quarter the excess if any, being turned in to the proper authorities

About one half of the postmasters of the whole United States, numbering altogether 54,000, received last year under $100 each for their services Thirteen hundred and twenty seven received between $5 and $10 per annum Three hundred and sixty four received between $2 and $5 each per year, and ninety five postmasters actually received less that $2 each for their year's services Out of these ninety five there are twenty nine who receive under $1 each South Carolina heads the list of those receiving under $1 each with a total of five, while West Virginia and North Carolina come second with three each

Oleomargarine Stamp.

WASHINGTON Oct 7—The revenue stamps for oleomargarine have been prepared, and will be ready for issue November 1 The stamps for the manufacturers' special tax of $500 has a fine engraving of the [illegible] of the treasury building That [illegible] pound packages has an engraving [illegible] ing agriculture and mechanics, and contains a sufficient number of coupons to make it available for nineteen pounds of oleomargarine [illegible] stamps are being engraved, and will be ready for the press next week

Returning to the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—Col Lamont returned to this city from New York this morning He says that Secretary Manning will return to Washington next week with the intention to resume and retain control of the treasury department unless his health fails him

General Miles Was Under Positive Orders.

WASHINGTON Oct 7—In response to Gen Miles [illegible] statement that his conduct of the Apache war was purely discretionary, it is stated at the war department that he was under positive orders to accept only the unconditional surrender of Geronimo

Civil Service Rules

WASHINGTON Oct 7—Among the office holders whom President Cleveland has lately warned to give up either the offices or active politics is Mr A J Delaney, of Wisconsin, district attorney who is a candidate for congress in the Second Wisconsin district

Two New National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Wellston O, and the First National bank, of Yazoo City, Miss to begin business with a capital of $50,000 each

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

One Man Killed and Several Severely Injured at a Tennessee Fire.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct 7—Fire broke out in Tomkins opera house at Gallatin, thirty miles from this city this morning, and spread with rapidity The houses of A G [illegible] Myers & Johns dry goods, [illegible] & Holmes, druggists J W Glasgows, [illegible] Samuel Moses, butcher W C Blue, undertaker and furniture dealer, and W Witherspoon, liveryman, were completely destroyed The store house of Mrs. N J Lucas was partially burned

Lewis Tomkins, while engaged in removing goods, was crushed by falling walls, and it required half an hour to get him from beneath the debris He was horribly mangled, and [illegible] dead L Lyman and W E Cantrell were severely burned The cause of the fire is unknown but it is supposed the flames caught from scenery in the opera house [illegible] losses are as follows Mr Tomkins $[illegible],000, insurance $12,000 Mr Harris [illegible] insurance $6,500 Myers & Johns [illegible] insurance $8,000 Foster & Holmes $[illegible],000 insurance $1,500 Blue & Son $3,000, insurance none

Boston Sending Paupers to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 7 Mayor Guillotte of this city received a letter to-day from Dr John D [illegible] a physician of Boston, Mass, stating that the Massachusetts state authorities are in the habit of shipping paupers and incurables to New Orleans in order to get rid of them Dr Dowell cites the case of James Wilson an incurable and pauper patient in [illegible] city hospital who had been there [illegible] and was [illegible] [illegible] to the New Orleans Charity hospital where [illegible] and cared to [illegible] investigated and found he [illegible] all particulars Wilson was found in the Charity hospital He says the Boston [illegible] him [illegible] money and told him to go to New Orleans It is probable that Wilson will be sent back to Boston

Two Children Fatally Burned.

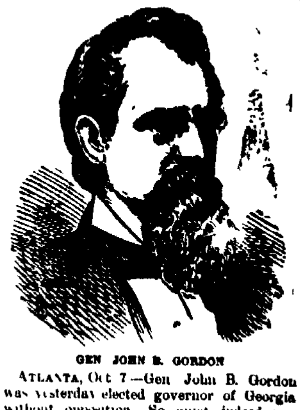
CHICAGO, Oct 7 Two children of Leslie Wilson [illegible] aged nine and Leslie aged [illegible] fatally burned early this morning at their parents' house 22 Warner street. Mr [illegible] room in the [illegible] aroused by smoke and flames [illegible] found that the house was [illegible] Mr Wilson who was [illegible] his two children [illegible] the firemen [illegible] the smoke [illegible] lying on a bed suffocated [illegible] had vainly tried to reach [illegible] but was driven to the street in [illegible] condition and badly burned [illegible] was rescued The origin of [illegible] unknown

Report on the Nickel-Plate Disaster.

[illegible] Oct 7—The railroad [illegible] issued a report of its investigation [illegible] the accident on the Nickel Plate [illegible] September 14, when thirteen persons were killed It concludes by saying "No blame can attach to the road or its officers for the occurrence, except the legal responsibility arising out of the negligent acts of the conductor and engineer of the excursion train The cause of the collision and the consequent loss of life and injury to persons was negligence and a violation of rules and orders on the part of William V Harrison, conductor, and Lewis Brewer, engineer"

GEORGIA'S ELECTION.

General John B. Gordon Elected Governor Without Opposition.



GEN JOHN B. GORDON

ATLANTA, Oct 7—Gen John B. Gordon was yesterday elected governor of Georgia without opposition. So quiet, indeed, was the election all over the state, except in two or three points, that people went about their business in blissful ignorance of the fact that a governor was being made The Republicans put up a negro ticket for the legislature in Fulton, which was crushed, and it is doubtful if a single straight Republican will be in the next legislature

The side issues in the counties did not create a ripple of excitement The day was fine, and the vote polled was light. The legislature is almost unanimously in favor of the maintenance of the railroad commission The state officers elected besides the governor, are Nathan C Barnett, secretary of state, William A Wright, comptroller general, Robert U Hardeman, treasurer, and Clifford Anderson, attorney general.

REVOLUTIONISTS PARDONED.

President Bogran Grants a Full Pardon to the Honduras Revolutionists.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 7—In the recent disastrous attempt of ex President De Sola and Gen Delgado to overthrow the government of President Bogran, nearly all the revolutionists were speedily killed or captured The latter, after due trial by the military court for violations of Articles 318, 512 and 515 of the military penalty code of Honduras, were found guilty and sentenced to death Private advices just received in this city state that President Bogran has intervened and extended a full pardon to the condemned men The list of those in favor of whom executive leniency was exercised is as follows

Don Sebastion Sevilla, Don Jose Silvestre Herradora Don Teodoro Valladares, Don Infalecia Garcea, Don Miguel Portes, Don Antonio Molina, Don Rafael Murello, Don Martes Collo, Don Calisto Martines, Don Gabriel Lozino, Don Juan Ignacio, Rojas Don Rafael Recouco, Don Manuel Romero, Don Rosendo Cubas, Don Rafeel Castro Don Carlos Reyes, Don Rodrigo Garcea, Cabo Quadalup Borjas and Solda Do Pedro Palma

THE RICHMOND CONVENTION.

No Progress Made and the Meeting Still Trying to Organize.

RICHMOND, Va, Oct 7—"We are precisely where we were an hour ago," said an officer of the Knights of Labor when the convention adjourned at 12 30 o'clock "We have not moved a peg," he continued, "and I really don't see how we can We are still at work on organization, have not decided the John Morrison contest, and will be occupied with it all the afternoon"

Mr Powderly did not leave the hall for his dinner, but sent out for it, and continued at work upon documents before it

The session was worked by a great deal of almost aimless talk, as one delegate puts it Everybody is either orator or parliamentarian, and feels it his duty to talk all the time" It is hoped that the organization will be perfected this afternoon, but there is really not a rift in the clouds that forms the deadlock Delegates who want to do business are growing impatient, and may take the bit in their mouths Extraordinary precautions are being taken to make a profound secret of the proceedings

Mormon Conference.

OGDEN, Utah Oct 7—The fifty sixth semi annual conference of the Mormon church convened at Coalville, a small, isolated settlement in Summit county The attendance numbered 400 None of the recognized leaders were present except Apostle Richards who opened the meeting He exhorted the saints to stand firm, and never surrender their divine right as revealed to them by the prophet It is believed that Richards, in his address, sounded the keynote of the conference and instead of an edict calling upon their followers to give up polygamy and respect the law in accord with the views of the most liberal Mormons the policy of the priesthood will remain unchanged.

Burned to Death.

COLUMBIA S C, Oct 7—A terrible accident occurred at Chester Sunday night, by which two children and an old woman were roasted Dave Henry went with his wife to a camp meeting leaving their house and two children in charge of Caroline Berry Upon the return of the parents they found the house in flames and heard the screams of their children on the inside An unsuccessful attempt was made to save them The charred bodies were recovered from the ruins It is supposed that Caroline Berry went to sleep while smoking, and the bed clothes caught fire from the pipe

New Railroads at Wooster.

WOOSTER, O, Oct 7 Wooster will have north and south railroads now Last night the stockholders of the Kilbuck Valley, a short branch from Wooster to Burbank, which was never entirely completed was transferred by mutual consent to the Painesville Wooster & Southern In addition, $15,000 was raised to complete the road through to Wayne county John Zimmerman and John Kauke were elected directors of the road Work will begin at once, and there is great rejoicing in Wooster

Tommy Warren Goes in Training.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind, Oct 7—Tommy Warren accompanied by Ed Morrill, his trainer, has left for Memphis, a village fourteen miles out to go in training Warren is to fight Pat O'Neil for $1,000 a side, November 8 The bantam is in good health and pants and says he will win

Shot With a Flobert Rifle.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind, Oct 7—Clint Lowes, thirteen years old, pointed an unloaded Flobert rifle at Gus Bundy, a playmate, and pulled the trigger A ball entered Bundy's cheek and lodged inside his jaw on the opposite side There is great danger of the wound causing lockjaw

For Assaulting His Neighbor.

WABASH, Ind, Oct. 7—James Fidrich, of Jackson Miami county, who last winter assaulted a neighbor with a stone, and gave him a terrible beating, fracturing his skull, has been sent to jail for twenty days and fined $50

THE "BOODLE" ALDERMEN.

Four of the Prisoners Arraigned and the Date of Their Trial Set

NEW YORK, Oct 7—Four of the indicted alleged "boodle" aldermen were arraigned in part one of the court of general sessions, before Judge Cowing Their names are William P Kirk, ex president of the board of 1884 Tammany Democrat, Henry I Sayles, Republican, Patrick Farley, County Democrat, and William H Miller, Republican The court room was crowded with people anxious to get a glimpse of the indicted officials Among the counsel for the indicted men were ex-Senator Thomas F Grady and Gen Benjamin J Tracy, who will conduct Mr Kirk's defense, and ex Judge Fullerton, counsel for Mr James A Richmond, president of the Broadway Surface railroad, who is under indictment for offering a bribe to ex Alderman Waite The indicted men sat near their counsel, while inside the rail were District Attorney Martine and his assistant, Mr Nicoll

After some minor cases had been disposed of the district attorney arose and moved the trial of the cases of the people against Messrs. Sayles, Farley, Miller and Kirk, members of the aldermanic board of 1884 indicted for bribery in connection with the granting of the charter of the Broadway Surface road. He asked that the trials of the defendants be set down as follows Sayles' on Monday, October 11, Farley and Miller on Monday, October 18, and Kirk on October 25 Counsel for three of the defendants protested that they could not possibly be ready on the dates fixed, and after some wrangling between the defendants' counsel and the district attorney, the dates of the trials were finally fixed as follows, without further objection from the defendants' counsel. Sayles, October 18 Farley and Miller, October 25, and Kirk, November 1

THE OVERDUE ANCHORIA

No Tidings of the Missing Steamer, Now Ten Days Overdue.

NEW YORK, Oct 7—There is yet no news of the Anchor line steamer, Anchoria, now ten days overdue People kept dropping in at the Anchor line office all through the day to inquire after the missing steamer, but all went away disappointed There was undoubtedly a general deepening of anxiety when the afternoon wore away, and there was still no news of the missing vessel Among steamship men generally there was an impression that she would ultimately "turn up all right" Mr Young, of the Maritime Exchange, said he thought that some of the steamer's machinery must have given out, and that she had been driven out of her course when in a helpless condition, and forced to proceed under sail

A few steamers and a number of sailing vessels reached port to-day, and all reported a severe storm on the Atlantic between September 25 and October 2 The steamer State of Nebraska, left Glasgow ten days after the Anchoria, and arrived to-day, having heard nothing of the missing steamer The ship Aristomene encountered a terrible hurricane which lasted for twelve hours and carried away two lower topsails Capt Cordes of the German ship Cleopatra, met the hurricane on September 25 The ship Derby, forty five days from Bremen, reported also a severe northwest hurricane on September 30 and October 1 The steamer Devonia will sail for Glasgow to-day taking the place of the Anchoria, which was advertised to sail from this port last Saturday The City of Rome is expected to arrive here to-morrow, and may bring news of the overdue member of the fleet

ROBBERY AT NOTRE DAME

Burglars Steal the Crown from the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin.

NOTRE DAME Ind, Oct 7—Early yesterday morning thieves broke into the church of the University of Notre Dame and stole two crowns from the shrine of the Blessed Virgin The larger was a magnificent piece of metal work, presented to the university by thirty American ladies among them being Mrs Gen Sherman Five Parisian workmen were constantly employed during three months in making the crown, and the twelve others for two weeks It contained twenty three and a half pounds of pure silver and nearly two pounds of pure gold Sixty four turquoises and sixty six other precious stones and sixteen miniature paintings on porcelain decorated the embossed and compactly hammered work

The smaller crown was an exquisite piece of workmanship and a gift to Notre Dame from the Empress Eugenie It was awarded the prize for jewelry work at the Paris exposition in 1860 The thieves broke the crowns into pieces and ran away with their booty They were followed and the one who carried the spoils is now in jail at the neighboring city of South Bend The crowns were ruined beyond repair and are a great loss from an artistic point of view

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Frankfort Celebrates Her Centennial With Appropriate Kentucky Ceremonies

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct 7—Fully 15,000 visitors were in Frankfort, Ky, yesterday assisting the Capital City of Kentucky to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her birth, and the little city under the hill was filled to overflowing At daylight a salute of one hundred guns from arsenal hill awoke every sleeping thing for miles around, and repeated itself a thousand times in echoes among the heights and hollows that border or break away from the picturesque Kentucky river

The procession, under Chief Marshal Taylor, of Louisville, moved in five grand divisions, and did not come to a halt in front of the state house until past noon The afternoon ceremonies consisted of an address of welcome by Judge Lindsey, a memorial address by Col John Mason Brown poems by Maj Stanton, Mrs Norton and Mrs South of Frankfort, and short addresses by ex Governor Bishop of Ohio, ex Governor Crittenden of Missouri Senator George Vest of Missouri and others A great barbecue as spread in the state house yard, and the multitude satisfied its appetite or quenched its thirst. The centennial was a grand success

Indiana Veterans.

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 7 The veterans of the Fifty first Indiana regiment adopted resolutions at a largely attended reunion Wednesday, denouncing the president's pension vetoes especially the veto of the bill for the relief of Ayers who the president holds as a deserter The resolutions deny the charge and say that Ayers served throughout the war, spending a part of the time in Libby prison

Back to Ten Hours.

CHICAGO, Oct 7—Notices were this morning posted in all the stockyards packing houses to the effect that on and after next Monday the hours of work would be ten instead of eight as is now the rule The notices were signed by nineteen firms, comprising all the packers of consequence in Chicago

Dead-Lock Broken

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 7—The Republican state committee which has been requested to arbitrate in the matter of the dead lock in the Twenty sixth congressional district, has named Senator Walter B Roberts as the candidate, and the dead lock is broken.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner.

Several more light earthquakes in Charleston

Louis Napoleon, Italian prince, is taking in America

Boston's grand jury has indicted Pastor Downs for adultery

Butter, cheese and egg men convene at Chicago, November 10, 11 and 12

Philadelphia has dropped the impeachment proceedings against Mayor Smith

Many distilleries that have been closed are now opening and new ones starting

Frank Hearld was knocked out in six rounds by Joe Lennon, at Boston, last night.

Fatal prairie fires started in the northwest and in Manitoba Great destruction of property

A 250 feet high steel water tower, a Coney Island curiosity, fell when filled with water yesterday

Yazoo City, Miss, Charles McDonald suicided after killing his sweetheart, Nellie Lawrence

Marcus Rosenfeld, author of "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs" is under arrest in New York for forgery

David Conant, woolen mills, Lewiston, Me, has assigned with $18,000 liabilities. Caused by strikes.

Felix Dimmick, a crafty old Polander, indicted for burglary at Lafayette, Ind., had $500 in shiners sewed up in his greasy old duds.

Autographs of the signers of the Declaration of the Independence brought $1,125 50 in the sale of the Cist collection at New York yesterday

In the Episcopal congress at Chicago there is considerable hot debate on the revision of the prayer book and the establishing of a court of appeals.

Duel at Vanceburg, Ky C G Caines and Dr W H Campbell, principals weapons 50 calibre and a shotgun Caines will recover Old feud

Thomas W Field, business manager of the Kentucky District Telegraph company, at Louisville, is missing Accounts straight and domestic relations happy

Henry Villard, ex president of the Northern Pacific, is coming back from Europe, and will establish himself in New York as the agent of the German Banking Syndicate

At a meeting of Indiana writers at Indianapolis, a poem entitled "At the Gates of Death" written by Miss Mamie S Paden, of Cincinnati was read Miss Paden is dangerously ill at her home

At Newark, in the suit of James H Smith et al vs the N S & Straitsville road stockholders and Baltimore & Ohio, for the construction of the same $100,000 and interest, the amount asked was allowed the plaintiff.

The La Mascotte Disaster.

ST LOUIS Oct 8 Among those injured in the La Mascotte disaster the following deaths occurred yesterday Marshall Wade, colored of Walput Hill, Tenn, Robert Rice, colored, of Cape Michael Levi Chatham, colored of Paducah, Ky, and G Sherer, of Cincinnati, O The coroner resumed his inquiry into the cause of the deaths After the evidence was all taken the jury almost immediately returned a verdict exonerating the officers of the La Mascotte from all blame, and severely criticized the captain of the Eagle for attempting to run the burning boat ashore and recommended that his license be revoked

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct 8 Indications—For the Ohio Valley Fair weather, southerly winds, slight changes in temperature.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the [illegible] Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for October 8.

NEW YORK Money 5@7 per cent Exchange dull Governments strong

Currency sixes 126¾ bid fours coupons, 128⅝ fours and a halfs 112 bid

The stock market opened active and the prices were strong and advanced during the first hour ¼ to 2 per cent On the announcement of the pork packers strike in Chicago, which reached here shortly after 11 o'clock, there was pressure to sell [illegible] under the [illegible] which there was a fractional reaction [illegible] the market has been stronger with Lake Shore as the feature

Bur & Quincy	131	Missouri Pacific	110⅝
Canadian Pacific	71¼	N Y & Erie	23⅝
Canadian Southern	63	N Y Central	113
Central Pacific	48⅛	Nash & Chatt	4[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	130 a	Northwestern	116⅜a
C, C, C & I	70	Northern Pacific	29
Del & Hudson	105	do preferred	63¾
Del Lack & W	137⅜	Ohio & Miss	13¾
Denver & Rio G	33	Ohio Central	⅝
Erie seconds	35⅜	Pacific Mail	56⅞
East Tennessee	2⅝	Reading	3¾
Illinois Central	136	Rock Island	125
Jersey Central	62½	St Paul	94⅜
Kansas & Texas	30¼	do preferred	121⅝
Lake Shore	93⅜	Texas & Pacific	20¼
Louisville & Nash	51¼	Union Pacific	62¼
Mich Central	92⅛	Western Union	76⅝

Cincinnati.

FLOUR Fancy $3 50@3 30, family, $3 20@3 40

WHEAT—No 2 red 72@74c No 2 [illegible] c

CORN—No 3 mixed 35@[illegible]c No 2 mixed, 38c

OATS No 2 mixed 27@27½c, No 3 mixed, 26½@26c No 2 white 29@31c

PORK Family, $10 00@10 50, regular, $9 12½@[illegible]

LARD—Kettle 6½@6⅝c

BACON Short clear sides 7⅜@7 40c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 11@11½c New York 1[illegible] 11 c

POULTRY—Spring chickens $1 65@2 00, prime to choice $2 25@2 75, common to fair old $2 25@2 45 per dozen, ducks $2 50@3 25, live turkeys 8@9 c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 26@27c; fine merino 18@20c, common 10@15c, fleece-washed medium clothing 32@34c combing 30@[illegible] c fine merino X and XX, 28@30c, burr and cots 17@20c tub washed 31@36c, pulled, 27@30

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@10 50 mixed $9 50 prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat, oats and rye straw $5 00@9 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 50@4 10, fair $2 50@3 25 common $1 50@2 25 stockers and feeders, $3 00@3 75 yearlings and calves $2 25@3 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $4 40@4 50 fair to good packing $4 [illegible]@4 35 fair to good light $4 00@4 [illegible] common $[illegible]@4 00, culls $3 00@3 60

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 25 good to choice $[illegible] common to fair lambs $3 50@4 [illegible] good to choice $4 00@5 [illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No 1 red state 8[illegible]@88c No 2 red, [illegible] 85⅛c, November 81⅝ December, 84 4c

CORN Mixed October, [illegible]c November 4[illegible]c

OATS No 1 white state 35½c, No 2 35c

CATTLE $1 00@4 60 per lbs live weight

HOGS $4 00@[illegible] per 100 lbs

SHEEP $4 00@[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 9⅝c do Orleans [illegible] October [illegible]c November, [illegible] December 9 4c January 9 [illegible]c February [illegible] March [illegible] April [illegible]4c May [illegible]54c

East Liberty

CATTLE Nothing doing, all through consignments [illegible] cars 17[illegible] common, $[illegible] feeders $3 75@[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible] receipts 1,530 head shipments [illegible] head Philadelphias $4 80@4 90, Yorkers $4 00@4 [illegible]

SHEEP [illegible] prime, [illegible] $2 50@3 00 common [illegible] lambs $4 50@5 27 receipts 1 00 [illegible] shipments 1,00 head

Chicago.

CATTLE [illegible] extra shipping $3 45@[illegible] common to fair $3 00@3 40 stockers and feeders 1 27@3 1[illegible], Texans corn fed $[illegible] 25@[illegible]

HOGS Fair to good $[illegible] 00@4 3[illegible], mixed packing [illegible] choice heavy $4 0[illegible]@4 [illegible]0

SHEEP Common $[illegible] @4 1[illegible] lambs $4 00@[illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT—Firm cash [illegible] November, 77 [illegible]@[illegible]¾c

CORN—Steady. cash 33¾c, October, 35¾c

OATS—Quiet cash 26½c

MAN MUST LEARN TO SEE

HOW OPTICAL ILLUSIONS ARE PRODUCED IN PANORAMAS.

What the Painter Has to Study Carefully in Order To Be Successful—How the Most Critical Eye Is Deceived—The Senses Require Training.

"To learn to see, doctor? Is not the sense of sight natural?" exclaimed the reporter in surprise The oculist, who had been enlarging upon optical delusions, replied with a smile.

"Sounds queer, does it not? Well, the sense of sight is inborn to a certain extent, but then so is walking Still, if the child does not learn to walk it will never be able to do it. The eye undoubtedly acts quicker and at an earlier stage in life upon exterior things, and is one of the first means to enlighten the growing piece of humanity about the world, yet it must be trained to do its work well In other words, man has to learn to see as well as to walk The eye is the busiest organ in the human economy It does not only inform the intelligent conception about space and time and atmospheric conditions and gravitation—to a certain degree it represents sound, for reading is nothing else than hearing with the eyes. You see the words and their sound is mentally present to you. It is certain that external impressions are at first altogether indistinct to the new born babe, it has not yet learned to make mental notes of the picture on the retina of its eye But then the impressions of touch and movements go hand in hand with the impression of seeing things, and by and by the child distinguishes what is within and without, on top and below, right and left The perception of distances is one of the last things the eye learns to understand, but still the best-trained eye is frequently subject to optical illusions in the matter of distances

A MODERN PANORAMA

"You enter a modern panorama and your eye that is, your sense of seeing—is almost forced to believe in the reality of what you see You look in an almost endless horizon, upon the episodes of a battle between thousands of men, many of whom you recognize, you are moved by the dying moments of one mortally wounded, you are enthused over the courage of the advancing troops and feel like jumping over the barriers into the seemingly limitless plain to be closer to the scenes of battle You see in the foreground the knapsacks, muskets, guns, the withered vegetation, the undulating ground, and far, far in the background the line where the horizon and life join, cutting off from sight what is beyond Everything is so natural, so realistic For awhile you try to fix the line between body and space, reality and picture, but you soon give it up and are satisfied with the illusion You do not even think of the quietude of the surroundings, the mysterious stillness which rests over the fighting armies, the burning buildings, and the thundering cannon The optical illusion is complete

"There are so-called local signs in sight which the painter of a panorama picture has to study carefully in order to be successful First, the eye brings the size of the impression upon the retina into proportion to the distance, then the lens accommodates itself to the distance, then comes the color perspective—distant articles being indistinct, the nearer ones plain, then the comparison of the object to be seen with objects intervening If you, for instance, compare a distant tree with one near at hand, you do not calculate upon the size of the former actually seen by you, but compare it mentally with the size of the one next to you

AFTER SENTURIES OF EFFORT

The first artists painted things as they thought them to be—that is, as they would be able to perceive them by the sense of touching. After centuries of efforts the dimension and color perspectives was invented, and the effects of these are employed in the panorama with great shrewdness and very subtle observation of nature The perspectives of dimensions and colors are so calculated that the observer has little or no measure for reality. The canvas is as far removed from the eye of the observer as possible, and consequently the eye is compelled to accommodate itself to distance, an operation which requires mental work and impairs criticism There is no frame to the picture, and in stretching the canvas care is taken to avoid any creases which would offer a point of vantage to the eye

"The objects intervening between the eye and the picture are of natural size, but carefully chosen as to diameter and position, the ground is sloping and the connection between these real objects and the picture is so arranged that the ensemble is not disturbed The spell of the illusion might be broken should one step directly from the street in front of the picture, so that his mind would be filled by a lively remembrance of the reality without In such a case it would take time before the eye accustomed itself to the illusion But then you have to pass through darkened corridors and narrow passages, dimly illuminated by artificial light, before you come into the panorama proper These changing impressions destroy the last remnant of the scenes of reality offered on the street without, and after the first glance at the picture the illusion is complete"—Chicago News

"Men Talk, but Don't Converse."

"Do you know," said a St. Paul young lady, who is somewhat of a literary turn of mind, to a friend, "that one of the best ways to form an estimate of any person with whom you are acquainted, with respect to his mental endowments, is to note the ratio of personalties to generalities in his conversation. I have tried this and find it to be an infallible method It requires but little effort of mind to acquire a stock of personalties, and less effort to narrate them. One whose conversation abounds with generalities and occurrences that happen outside of his personal experience manefests an active mind, mental activity is necessary to generalize and formulate By conversation I mean what is ordinarily understood by the term In its higher sense it may be said that all men talk, but few have the art of conversation."—Pioneer Press

For Catching Hostile Torpedoes.

A wire apparatus has been placed in the Black sea by American engineers to catch and destroy hostile torpedo boats by electric fuses The port of Sebastopol was closed for twelve hours while the apparatus was being laid

A Dream Club in Maine.

A dream club is the latest thing in the fashionable circles at Bar Harbor Me A number of young ladies hold daily sessions, which are devoted to the relating of dreams

THE LINKS OF CHANCE.

Holding aloft my pose in air
My twice dipped pen—for some tense thread of thought
Had snapped mine ears were half aware
Of passing wheels, eyes saw, but mine saw not
My [illegible] shot hidden Suddenly, as I stare
Two shifting visions grow and fade unsought

Noon blaze, the broken shade
Of ruins strown Two Tartar lovers sit
She gazing on the ground, face turned, afraid,
And he at her Silence is all his wit
She stoops, picks up a pebble of green jade
To toss they watch its flight, unheeding it

Ages have rolled away,
And round the stone, by chance, if chance there be,
Sparse soil has caught, a seed, wind lodged one day,
Grown grass shrubs sprung, at last a tufted tree,
Lo! over its snake root you conquering Bey
Trips backward, fighting—and half Asia free!

Andrew Hedbrooke in Atlantic.

Old Persian Palaces at Susa.

A vast quantity of relics, the results of the excavations carried on for a long time on the site of ancient Susa by M Dieulafoy and his companions, have arrived at the museum of the Louvre. They were brought to Toulon in a transport from Bassorah, and filled 215 chests, that weighed over 40,000 kilogrammes (nearly forty tons) The chief contents are first, two fragments of a frieze of enameled earthenware adorned with lions in bas relief, from the principal entrance to the palace of Artaxerxes Mnemon Both fragments are over thirteen feet high by nearly thirty feet long, second, a similar fragment of a frieze from the palace of King Darius Hystaspes, adorned with twelve figures of the loyal body guard, the famous "Immortals" This piece is eleven and one-half feet high by nearly forty feet long, third, two fragments of a staircase in same material, fourth two fragments of terra cotta friezes, showing fantastic animals—they are together over twenty feet long by six feet high fifth, the capital of a pillar from the palace of Artaxerxes, representing a two headed monster it is over sixteen feet high by thirteen feet in width, sixth, a collection of cut gems, numbering about 300, which seem to date from the earliest period of the Sassanide dynasty seventh, a large number of arrow headed inscriptions on stone or glazed earth, mostly from Susa, eighth, a considerable collection of bronze coins from Susa and the neighboring districts, from the time of the Parthians and the Susanides, ninth, a quantity of bronze ornaments and mountings of the outer doors of the palace of Artaxerxes, tenth, a number of statuettes of bronze, ivory, terra cotta, and marble, a quantity of vases and toilet ware, eleventh, a mass of objects of comparatively small value, enameled Susanide vases, Parthian urns for the dead, iron and bronze weapons, instruments and skeletons Besides these things, the expedition took plaster casts on a large scale of portions of the place of Artaxerxes, also photographs of the neighborhood of Susa, the sites of the explorations of various old monuments and ruins in other parts of Persia—Foreign Letter

A New Car Conductor's Experience.

After the car had become comparatively empty the reporter made his way to the rear platform and engaged the old conductor in conversation He said

"Before a man can become a successful candidate for a street car conductor's position he must pass a rigid examination as to his knowledge of the streets across which his car is to pass A man must be able to tell a street by the appearance of its corners, as it often happens that many streets don't have their names on the lamp posts The principal duty of a new conductor is to keep his car on time neither too fast nor too slow It is also necessary to observe the city ordinance which requires cars to stop on the further crossing and thus leave the thoroughfare open A new man sometimes has to be trained for a week before he becomes proficient Men who show themselves to be intelligent learn in a few days Of course new conductors receive no compensation while learning One of the most difficult things for a new man to acquire is to make his accounts come out straight. They are often short and but seldom over. New men are apt to use the indicator too freely and then accounts are sometimes $1 or so short They are of course obliged to make up their deficiency"

"Are conductors obliged under all circumstances to turn in an equivalent in money for the number of fares registered?" the reporter asked

"No Occasionally instances will occur in which a conductor will ring up the fares of passengers who find themselves in the wrong car and are compelled to get out without paying In case this does not occur too often the company will allow a reduction of the fare so rung up The days when a car conductor lived in a brown stone house and at the rate of $1,000 a year, are passed Honest men can live on the salary paid, and the company has no use for dishonest men," said the conductor in conclusion—Brooklyn Eagle Interview

The Manufacture of Hairpins.

For years the English and French controlled the manufacture of hairpins, and it is only within the last twenty years that the goods have been produced in this country to any extent The machinery used is of a delicate and intricate character, as the prices at which pins are sold necessitates the most rapid and cheapest process which can only be secured by automatic machines The wire is made expressly for the purpose and put up in large coils which are placed on reels, and the end of the wire is placed in a clamp which carries it to the machines while straightening it from there it runs in another machine which cuts, bends, and, by a delicate and instantaneous process, sharpens the points Running at full speed these machines will turn out 120 hairpins every minute To economize it is necessary to keep them working night and day

The difficult part of the work is the enameling which is done by dipping in a preparation and baking in an oven. Here is where the most constant and careful attention is required, as the pin must be perfectly smooth and the enamel have a perfect polish The slightest particles of dust cause imperfections and roughness, which is objectionable—Stoves and Hardware

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

IN enlarging a cellar at Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, workmen found an earthen jar containing several thousand dollars in gold. The widow who owns the residence made the excavators surrender what they had pocketed.

A PAPER at Jersey City, N. J., published a story that the daughters of a prominent citizen had "raised" checks given them by their father. The reporter (Lenhart by name) who wrote the article was assaulted by the son of Attorney General Gilchrist, of New Jersey; and subsequently while the Public Works Board was in session, Miss Mamie Gannon, eldest daughter of a wealthy coppersmith, belabored Lenhart with a cowhide in the rooms of the board, causing a great commotion and disturbance. Young Gilchrist has been arrested for assault and conspiracy, and the affair is the talk of the town.

A SARATOGA dispatch says the undertakers who embalmed the body of Gen. Grant have notified W. J. Arkell, proprietor of the Albany *Evening Journal* of a suit instituted against him for $500 for that service. The bill has been presented to everybody connected with Gen. Grant's family except Mrs. Grant and, as it has been repudiated all around, they have fallen back on Mr. Arkell. Four men were instantly killed by the explosion of a packing-house at the Ditmor powder-works, at Baychester, N. Y. The shock was felt at Bridgeport, Conn.

THE WEST.

A CHICAGO dispatch says the Live Stock Commission for some reason or other has held off the slaughtering of the cattle affected with pleuro pneumonia. The board's difficulty is to find some combination of cattle dealers willing to advance the $100,000 necessary for buying and destroying the diseased cattle under a guarantee that the next Legislature will reimburse the parties making the advance. Extra deputies have been placed around the various barns to carry out the quarantine to the letter. A party of buffalo-hunters sent out by the National Museum at Washington is being escorted by troops from Fort Keogh into the Mussel Shell country, where less than two hundred head are left out of 200,000 grazing there four years ago. Lightning started a conflagration in the forests of the Yellowstone National Park, which is destroying immense tracts of timber.

FRANK WHITING and Charles Havens convicts, attempted to escape from the penitentiary at Michigan City, Ind., by jumping on an engine which had been driven into the prison yard after freight cars. Whiting had pulled the throttle open but a guard on the wall fired both barrels of his gun, instantly killing Whiting and dangerously wounding Havens.

A PASSENGER train on the Burlington Road broke a steel rail near Naperville, Ill., and several coaches were thrown down an embankment. Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, of Rock Falls, Ill., was killed, five persons were seriously injured and eleven others received bruises. A wrecking train was sent out from Aurora.

COUNSEL for the convicted anarchists of Chicago have filed a document setting forth the grounds upon which a new trial will be asked, *accompanied by affidavits that two* jurors had, previous to the trial, expressed opinions prejudicial to the defendants.

CAPT. PRICE, of the Fifth Cavalry, reports that the part of Oklahoma between Beaver and Stillwater Counties is free from intruding white men and cattle, that the "boomers" have generally gone to work on the railways now building on the State line and through the Indian Territory, and that their recognized leaders, including Capt. Crouch, have assured Capt. Price that no further attempts will be made to occupy Oklahoma until Congress has made a decision in the matter.

THE Danish Lutheran Convention, which has just closed its session at Cedar Falls, Iowa, declared against secret societies. On recommendation of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission, Governor Martin, of Kansas, has issued a proclamation ordering a quarantine of ninety days against the entry of cattle from Illinois and Ohio and the Dominion of Canada, on account of the prevalence of pleuropneumonia in those localities. A. S. Gage & Co., the well known Chicago wholesale and retail millinery and dry-goods house, has failed. Approximately the liabilities are $825,000 and the assets $1,000,000. The immediate cause of the suspension was Mr. Gage's inability to raise $5,000 to satisfy a claim of H. B. Claflin & Co., of New York, which Mr. Franks, Western business agent of that firm was pressing.

THE SOUTH.

JOHN ESTEN COOKE the novelist, died at his home in Clark County, Virginia, last week. Mr. Cooke was born at Winchester, Va., in 1830. At twenty years of age he became a lawyer but soon abandoned his profession for a literary life. He served in the late war under Mosby. His best known book is a novel entitled "The Surry of Eagle's Nest."

A HURRICANE, with heavy rain prevailed in Southwestern Texas from the 21st to the 23d of September, the rain gauge indicating a fall of twenty six inches. Two hundred houses were wrecked at Brownsville, rendering 300 persons homeless, while across the river, in Matamoras, 300 dwellings were leveled, and thirty blocks of the city flooded. The people in both cities are in great distress. Whole sections of Texas were submerged, and the loss to property is very heavy. Four shocks of earthquake were felt at Charleston on the 28th ult., one of them being accompanied by a detonation, and causing the people to rush into the streets. The shocks so displaced the west portico of the Government building that the entrance to the structure must be kept closed until repairs are made.

MISS CLARA BARTON, of the Red Cross Association telegraphs from Charleston that the loss and suffering there have not been overestimated, but that two thirds of the funds required for relief are already assured.

WIGGINS earthquakes and tornadoes failed to materialize on the [illegible] ult., much to the relief and joy of the population of the South Atlantic and Gulf coast. With the exception of light shocks at [illegible]town, Pa., and [illegible] Va., and a "norther" in Texas and North Louisiana there were no subterranean or meteorological disturbances whatever. A Charleston dispatch says:

WIGGINS prediction has had a marked effect on the emotional nature of the negroes and for the past four or five nights their churches have been filled with crowded congregations of frenzied worshipers. The effect of the shocks on the superstitious negroes has been fearful and the scenes have [illegible] to heaven by storm. Hundreds of converts are made every night, and the excitement is so great that many go into trances and have to be carried home on stretchers. Among the whites the religious sentiment has also been [illegible] aroused.

An Atlanta (Ga.) telegram says

At daylight this morning the streets of Atlanta were filled with early risers. They found a cloudless sky but a chilly atmosphere. As noon passed and night was reached the people gave up their fears and returned to their homes. The colored people kept up their religious meetings until to-night. Many of the merchants did not go to their places of business to-day, their families refusing to be left alone. Perhaps the best evidence of the fears of the people was the absention of the school children. The non-attendance was greater than ever before known and the teachers say that the children would attend [illegible] as well as at the start at home. The many [illegible] in the city were [illegible] all day who [illegible] the dreaded hour for the event had passed.

THE Supreme Court has denied a new trial to T. J. Cluverius, convicted at Richmond, Va., of the murder of his cousin Fanny Lillian Madison.

WASHINGTON.

THE navy yard at Washington has been transferred to the ordnance department for a naval gun factory. The plant for making anchors and chains will be removed to Boston, and the other work will probably be shipped to Brooklyn.

THE new [illegible] map will be ready for general distribution about the middle of October. The acting Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for $15,000,000 in 3 per cent bonds, interest to cease November 1.

POLITICAL.

THE Massachusetts Republican State Convention at Boston was composed of 1,217 delegates, and was presided over by Henry Cabot Lodge. There was a long list of Vice Presidents, including Senators Dawes and Hoar Congressmen Long, Rice, Ranney, Hayden, Whiting, and Davis. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, Oliver Ames, Lieutenant Governor, J. Q. A. Brackett, Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; Treasurer, A. W. Beard, Auditor, Charles Ladd Attorney General, Edgar J. Sherman. The platform approves civil-service reform, opposes convict labor and the importation of contract labor, condemns intimidation and coercion by striking workmen, promises to support any just demand made in behalf of veteran soldiers, demands a prompt settlement of the dispute between this country and Great Britain over the fishery question, opposes all horizontal reductions of the tariff, denounces the removal of officials by the administration, the conduct of the Cutting affair by the State Department, the failure of Congress to enact a bankruptcy law, to repeal the silver coinage law, and to provide for coast defenses. The liquor plank favors the strict enforcement of laws enacted to suppress intemperance and the submission to the people of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution. The Nebraska Republican Convention, which was presided over by Congressman A. J. Weaver, placed in the field the following ticket: Governor, Gen. John M. Thayer, Lieutenant Governor, H. H. Shedd, Secretary of State, G. L. Laws, Treasurer, C. H. Willard, Auditor, H. A. Babcock, Attorney General, William A. Lese, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, Joseph Scott; Superintendent of Public Instruction, George B. Lane. The platform favors the intelligent organization of the wage workers for all lawful purposes, but refuses to sanction anarchism or mob violence in the settlement of differences between employes and employers, favors the regulation of interstate commerce by Congress, and demands a revision of laws by which aliens are allowed to own large bodies of land. The Colorado Republicans met in convention at Denver, and nominated the following candidates for State offices: Governor, William H. Meyer, Lieutenant Governor, N. H. Meldrum, Secretary of State, James Rice, Treasurer, P. W. Breen, Congressman, Judge G. G. Symes, Auditor, D. P. Kinsley, Attorney General, Alvin Marsh, Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. B. Cornell. The platform reaffirms the principles of the National Republican platform, favors liberal pensions, free coinage of silver, national arbitration of labor troubles, a high tariff, the regulation of interstate commerce, and opposes convict labor and Chinese immigration.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations: Third Pennsylvania, Samuel J. Randall, Democrat, Fourteenth Illinois, William Voorhees, Democrat; Eighteenth Illinois, W. H. Moore, Prohibitionist, Eleventh Michigan, John Power, Democrat, Tenth Tennessee, Zach Taylor, Republican, Second Louisiana, Major Andrew Hero, Republican; Third New Jersey, William McMahon, Democrat, Seventh Massachusetts, Gen. William Coggswell, Republican; Tenth Massachusetts, William W. Rice, Republican, First Louisiana, T. G. Wilkinson, Democrat; Third Louisiana, [illegible] S. Davidson (colored), Republican; Thirty-fourth New York, W. [illegible], Republican, First Pennsylvania, [illegible] Chambers, Democrat, Second Pennsylvania, W. [illegible], Democrat; Fifth Pennsylvania, W. [illegible] Smith, Democrat; Twenty-first Ohio, Martin A. Foran, Democrat; Twentieth Ohio, William Dorsey, Democrat, Eighteenth Ohio, W. H. Phelps, Democrat; Sixth Virginia, J. [illegible] Lage, Knights of Labor; Eighth Missouri, [illegible] O'Neill, Democrat; Third Minnesota, J. J. McDonald, Democrat; Fourteenth New York, W. G. Stahlnecker, Democrat; First New Jersey, J. W. Wescott, Democrat; Fifteenth Ohio, A. J. Warner, Democrat; First Ohio, Benjamin Butterworth, Republican; Second Ohio, Charles E. Brown, Republican; Fourth Minnesota, Edmund Rice, Democrat; Twelfth Missouri, O. H. Pitcher, Republican; First Wisconsin, James R. Doolittle, Democrat; First Illinois, Edgar Terhune, Democrat; Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania, O. [illegible] Jackson, Republican; Seventh South Carolina, Robert Smalls, Republican; Twenty-seventh New York, N. W. Nutting, Republican; Eighth Tennessee, S. W. Hawkins, Republican; Third Minnesota, B. B. Herbert, Republican; Twenty-third New York, J. S. Sherman, Republican; Fourth Kentucky, J. W. Lewis, Republican, Third Kentucky, John Shea, Democrat and John [illegible] Democrat; Tenth Ohio, Frank H. Hurd, Democrat; Sixth Illinois, M. H. [illegible] Democrat; Tenth Illinois, [illegible] McCall [illegible]; Dakota Territory, M. H. [illegible] Democrat.

THE Massachusetts Democratic State Convention at Worcester, which was presided over by Hon. [illegible] of Boston, placed in the field [illegible] ticket: Governor, John F. Andrew, Lieutenant Governor, Frank [illegible], Secretary of State, [illegible], Treasurer, [illegible] Lewis Warner, Auditor, [illegible] Cook, Attorney General, [illegible]

(or organ. The platform strongly indorses President Cleveland, demands reform of the tariff, reaffirms the financial policy of the Democratic platform of 1884, insists upon the defense of the rights of American fishing, welcomes the new era of organized labor, commends the Democratic members of the Legislature for securing the passage of various acts in the interest of labor during the last Legislature, opposes contract labor in prisons and the importation of foreign contract labor to compete with domestic labor, sends a kindly greeting to Parnell, and deplores the death of such men as McClellan, Hendricks, Hancock, and Tilden.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE citizens of Wheeling, West Virginia, assembled by thousands the other evening, to witness the lighting of natural gas, from a pipe running into Pennsylvania. A marked change in the manufacturing line is certain to occur. Two hundred persons are thrown out of employment by a strike of the puddlers employed at the East End and Eights & Kapp rolling mills at Lebanon, Pa. They were refused an advance of fifty cents per ton.

FOURTEEN of the sixteen box factories in Chicago were closed by a strike, about 700 employes going out. Sixty delegates from New York to the general assembly of Knights of Labor at Richmond including one colored man were unable to secure accommodations together at a hotel which refused upon they had engaged board in colored families.

THE Knights of Labor in the West, says a St. Louis dispatch have decided that the strike like the boycott must go and that it should no longer be recognized as a necessity in the order. This important decision is not publicly announced but the information comes from unquestioned authority. Arbitration will hereafter be the policy of Western knights in all cases of wages and labor that require adjustment.

THE RAILWAYS.

THE President of the Hudson Bay Railway Company sent a cablegram from London to Winnipeg stating that financial arrangements have been made for the immediate commencement of work and that rails are being shipped. Robert Harris has been re-elected President of the Northern Pacific Road. The gross earnings for the year ending with June were $11,730,527, and the taxes and operating expenses were $6,1[illegible]203. To complete the Cascade division $3,500,000 will be required.

A CHICAGO company is engaged in sending trains of twenty cars of ice to San Francisco, over the Northwestern and Union and Central Pacific roads, on passenger time, to compete with the artificial product in California. It is said that the Rock Island road, by the purchase of two lots at Des Moines, balked the plans of the Burlington and Northwestern roads to join their tracks for trains from St. Paul to Kansas City. John D. Taylor, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died in Philadelphia.

IT is authoritatively stated that any movement by the Santa Fe Road in the way of laying tracks to Chicago will be promptly met by the extension of the Alton Road into Kansas. The Louisville and St. Louis Railroad Company has been incorporated with a capital of $2,000,000. The company is authorized to build a railroad from East St. Louis, through St. Clair, Clinton, Marion, and Jefferson Counties, to Mount Vernon.

GENERAL.

BEACH has declined all of Hanlan propositions for races on the Thames or in America. The Australian said he would not row in America, if Hanlan gave him the whole country, but would row on the Paramatta, wagering £1,000 to Hanlan's £800, but declining to pay the latter's expenses. During the interview Beach angered Hanlan by calling him a gas bag.

CHARLES A. HAND, a hotel-keeper at Sarnia, Ontario has been arrested for plotting to blow up the residence of Liquor Inspector Palmer. In his possession was a cigar-box filled with dynamite cartridges. General Booth, of the Salvation Army, arrived at New York from England last week. He intends to make a general inspection of his forces in the United States.

THE sub committee of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate is conducting an investigation of the fisheries question at Boston.

FOR the third time within a year the volcano of Colima, Mexico, has become active, causing terror in the surrounding villages.

A COMET has been discovered by Astronomer Finlay. It is in seventeen hours and two minutes of right ascension and twenty six degrees four minutes of south declination. It is moving eastward at the rate of about thirty five minutes of arc and southward four minutes daily. In the quarter ended Sept. 30 there were [illegible] failures in the United States, as compared with 2[illegible] for the third quarter of 1885. The liabilities however are $2[illegible],000 for the three months of 1886, as against $[illegible],871,000 for the corresponding period in 1885.

FOREIGN.

AN engine specially constructed to use petroleum as fuel is successfully drawing railway trains between Alexandria and Cairo in Egypt. Six persons including three magistrates of Glasgow, were suffocated while viewing a blast at the [illegible] Fyne quarries which required seven tons of gunpowder. Fresh discoveries of gold in the Transvaal, South Africa are absorbing much attention. The new mines are said to be very rich in auriferous deposit. Rioting broke out afresh at Belfast early on Sunday morning. A crowd stoned the police who retaliated with bullets, fatally wounding a young man named David Moore. Twelve constables were injured [illegible]. The speech of Queen Victoria in proroguing Parliament until Nov. [illegible] states that a successor to Prince Alexander is to be elected in accordance with the provisions of the treaty of Berlin and that a commission has been appointed to inquire into the failure of the recent [illegible] respecting the tenure and the purchase of land in Ireland.

SOCIAL [illegible] in which many persons were injured are reported from [illegible] in Germany [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

and 749 out of 1,477 were condemned as unfit for drinking purposes.

[illegible] Kruger of the [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] comment on [illegible] [illegible] he has decided to [illegible] him from Republican France, which is the triumph of Germany in out [illegible] the security of his throne. The military [illegible] show [illegible] with drawn from the usual districts in Belfast have again been placed on duty to prevent another outbreak. The German Lifeboat Association now has 100 stations and during the last year has saved 1,578 lives.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

THE Washington *Star* says: At the Treasury department there seems to be no importance attached to the report that the President offered the Secretary of the Treasury to Senator McPherson. It may be stated with certainty that Secretary Manning is going back to the Treasury. He has decided to remain at the head of the department so long as his health will permit him to do so, even to the end of Mr. Cleveland's term.

SOME owners of the cattle quarantined at the Phenix distillery, Chicago, loaded up a quantity of baled hay, which is also under quarantine and started to drive off with it. Special Deputy Sheriff William Taylor interfered, and ordered the hay unloaded. A young man named Ryan after cursing the State officers, veterinarians, and everybody connected with the quarantine knocked the officer down. A crowd of cattle owners gathered, and the officer was again knocked down and badly bruised, while a milk wagon with bales of hay was driven away. Two special guards wearing sheriffs' stars, were near, but did not come. No arrests have as yet occurred though the penalty for the offense is a serious one. "I shall not kill an animal that we have not the money to pay for," said Commissioner Myerson. It may be that after we get things within bounds where we are sure the disease will not spread, that the animal slaughter may be delayed till the meeting of the Legislature, or until the number of *sick cattle becomes small enough so that* the present appropriations will cover the animals killed.

AT Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Hull, a married lady aged 31 years, while out of her head from illness, left her bed, dressed herself, and started out. The strictest search failed to find her until morning, when her dead body was found under a trestle on the Michigan Central road over the Ottawa River, near West Toledo. She had been struck by a train during the night and killed instantly, for her skull was fractured, and right arm and right thigh-bone badly broken.

A COMMITTEE of the Union Veterans Union called on the public printer in behalf of their comrades who had been discharged from the Government Printing Office. Mr. Benedict assured them that union soldiers in his office need not fear discharge if competent and attentive to duty.

THE Knights of Labor in the West, and more particularly those in St. Louis, have decided that strikes, like the boycott, must go, and that it should no longer be recognized as a necessity in the order. While this important decision is not publicly announced, yet the information comes from unquestioned authority. The fact is that some of the Knights consider that this has been one of the greatest obstacles that the order has had to meet. What action will be taken in this important movement at the Richmond convention is as yet uncertain. The St. Louis delegates, however, it is understood, are instructed in favor of a law which will dispense entirely with the strike system. Arbitration will hereafter be the policy of the Western Knights in all questions of wages and labor that require adjustment. The St. Louis Knights may ask the Richmond convention for a committee whose special duties will be to investigate and settle all difficulties of this character, with suggestions from Grand Master Powderly.

THE statement in Gen. Miles' official report of the Apache campaign, made public at Washington, that Geronimo was not captured but surrendered conditionally, is contradicted by Capt. Lawton, who was in command of the United States troops at the time of the capture. In a private telegram to Lieut. Albee, of the Winchester armory, dated Albuquerque, N. M., Capt. Lawton explicitly denies that the surrender of Geronimo was coupled with any conditions whatsoever.

A MOVEMENT has been started at Pittsburgh to form a national league of colored base ball clubs, and a meeting will be held in that city to perfect an organization. The league will embrace clubs from the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Trenton, N. J.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.		
BEEVES	$4 00	@5 50
HOGS	4 75	@5 25
WHEAT—No. 1 White	86	@ 86
No. 2 Red	84	85
CORN—No. [illegible]	4[illegible]	@ 47
OATS—White		40
PORK—New Mess	11 25	@11 75
CHICAGO.		
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers	5 00	[illegible]
Good Shipping	4 00	@4 75
Common	3 [illegible]	@3 [illegible]0
HOGS—Shipping Grades	4 [illegible]	@ [illegible]
FLOUR—Extra Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	74
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Fine Dairy	1[illegible]	18
CHEESE—Full Cream Cheddar	11	11
Full Cream, new	11	12
EGGS—Fresh	1[illegible]	@ 1[illegible]
POTATOES—Early Rose per bu	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
PORK—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
MILWAUKEE.		
WHEAT—Cash	7[illegible]	@ [illegible]3
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]6	@ 3[illegible]
OATS—No. 2	2[illegible]	[illegible]
RYE—No. 1	[illegible]	@ [illegible]3
PORK—Mess	12	@ [illegible]
TOLEDO.		
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	@ 7[illegible]
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
DETROIT.		
BEEF CATTLE	4 [illegible]	@[illegible]2[illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	2[illegible]
SHEEP	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
WHEAT—Michigan Red	7[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]0	41
OATS—No. [illegible] White	[illegible]	@ 31
ST. LOUIS.		
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN—Mixed	3[illegible]	@ [illegible]
OATS—Mixed	2[illegible]	
PORK—New Mess	10 00	1[illegible]
CINCINNATI.		
WHEAT—No. [illegible] Red	7[illegible]	
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	
OATS—No. [illegible]		@ [illegible]
PORK—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
LIVE HOGS	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
BUFFALO.		
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	[illegible]	
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CATTLE	[illegible]	[illegible]
INDIANAPOLIS.		
BEEF CATTLE	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
SHEEP	[illegible]	4 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. [illegible] Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN—No. [illegible]		
OATS—No. [illegible]		[illegible]
EAST LIBERTY.		
CATTLE—Best	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Fair	4 2[illegible]	[illegible]
Common	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
SHEEP	3 [illegible]	@ 4 [illegible]

POLITICS.

The Knights of Labor Actively at Work in the Political Field, Here and There.

And They Will Probably Upset Many a Calculation—Political Notes and News.

Workingmen Taking Political Action.

The workingmen throughout the country are talking a great deal about political action, and will no doubt do better than they have done heretofore in that direction. The 30,000 signatures in favor of Henry George's candidacy for Mayor of New York have been secured, a convention has nominated him, and his friends and backers are making a vigorous canvass.

A cigarmaker and Greenbacker have been nominated for Congress at Albany, N. Y. The New York State Committee of the Greenback party met at Albany and nominated a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Gideon J. Tucker is their choice. The New Hampshire Greenback State Convention met with the Labor party of the State in convention, at Manchester. The labor men and the temperance people at Toronto will try to form a third party. The workingmen of Allegheny County, Pa., are arranging to take a hand in politics. A full labor ticket will be put in the field at Evansville, Ind. The Industrial Labor party of Baltimore has put up candidates for city councils. A labor convention at Richmond has nominated the District Master Workman for Congress. In some districts the Greenbackers and Republicans have fused, and in others the Greenbackers and Democrats have joined hands. The Petersburg (Va.) Republicans have nominated a Knight of Labor for Congress. The Milwaukee Knights expect to elect members of their order to the Legislature. A labor convention was held at Fort Worth. The party there is called the Anti Monopoly party. The Greenbackers and Democrats have joined hands in the First, Third, and Fifth Districts of Kansas, and Jesse Harper is working the State. The farmers and wage workers around Minneapolis are working on the same platform. A Knight of Labor has been nominated for Congress in Muscatine, Iowa, and will be supported by the Republicans. Two Richmond delegates at Trenton will be run for the New Jersey Legislature. The Democrats and Knights of Labor will unite on a preacher in the Salem, Mass., district. It is estimated that the labor organizations of New York will cast 60,200 votes, and Henry George may probably be elected Mayor.

Congressional Nominations.

Ninth Illinois District, L. E. Payson, Republican, Tenth Missouri, M. J. Ratchford, Labor, Twelfth Pennsylvania, John Lynch, Democrat; Fifth Illinois, Charles Wheaton, Prohibitionist; Third Louisiana, E. J. Gay, Democrat, First Pennsylvania, H. H. Bingham, Republican, Second Pennsylvania, Charles O'Neil, Republican, Fourth Pennsylvania, W. D. Kelley, Republican, Fifth Pennsylvania, A. C. Harmer, Republican, Sixth Maryland, Victor Baughman, Democrat, Second Nebraska, James Laird, Fifth Missouri, William Warner, Republican, First New Jersey, George Hires, Republican, First Maryland, Thomas S. Hodson, Republican; Second Maryland, W. M. Martine, Republican, Fifth Maryland, W. C. Tuck, Republican, Seventh New York, J. F. Storey, Prohibitionist, First Connecticut, J. R. Buck, Republican. Fourth Wisconsin, John Black, Democrat, First Wisconsin, L. B. Caswell, Republican; First Michigan, H. A. Robinson, Republican and Labor, Ninth Indiana, B. F. Ham, Democrat, Eleventh Michigan, S. C. Moffat, Republican; Third Wisconsin, Hugh J. Gallagher, Democrat, Seventh Wisconsin, S. N. Dickinson, Democrat, First Nebraska, Church Howe, Republican; Second Minnesota, O. P. Bullis, Democrat and farmers, Twenty-first Pennsylvania, G. T. Rafferty, Democrat, Seventh Missouri, John L. Hutton, Democrat, Third Iowa, J. C. Cook, Democrat, Third Tennessee, J. T. Wilder, Republican, Eleventh Texas, S. W. T. Lanahan, Democrat, Fourth Alabama, J. F. McDuffee, Republican, Eighth Illinois, Hiram H. Cody, Democrat; Third Indiana, J. K. Marsh, Democrat; Dakota Territory, O. S. Gifford, Republican, Culpeper (Va. district, W. H. F. Lee, Democrat.

Politics Down in Georgia.

New York special.

Gen. Gordon the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, is in New York on a flying visit. In response to an inquiry regarding the canvass in Georgia, he replied: "We haven't any. We are presenting the singular spectacle in Georgia of having only one candidate for Governor. So far it seems that the one we have is acceptable to both parties. There is no particular excitement among us now, and our people are paying the strictest attention to their material interests. Our people are natural politicians, but the necessities of our new conditions have made them pay more attention to their planting and gathering than in those days when they had somebody to work for them."

Gen. Beauregard on Mr. Cleveland

Gen. G. T. Beauregard of New Orleans who is in New York said to a reporter: "Mr. Cleveland appears to be making a very good President and I think he will gain in popularity before his term expires. He has been handicapped by the Republican Senate in making removals. Civil service reform may be all right, but I think one-half of the people who are in should be turned out before we should apply it. That would be no more than fair. The South is having an era of prosperity, and our people have very little cause to complain."

Republican Nominations in Nevada.

The Nevada Republican State Committee met at Carson and nominated the following ticket: Governor, C. C. Stevenson; Lieutenant Governor, H. C. Davis; Secretary of State, J. M. Donner, Supreme Court Judge, T. D. Edwards, Treasurer, George Tufty, Comptroller, J. F. Hallock.

Charges Against Commissioner Atkins.

Washington special.

Herbert Welsh, Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, proposes to prefer charges of bad administration against Commissioner Atkins, of the Indian bureau, and Assistant Commissioner Upham. Welsh claims to have affidavits showing mismanagement at a number of Indian agencies.

Postmasters Appointed.

The President has appointed the following named postmasters: At Cooget [illegible] Col. James W. Forest, at Normal, Ill. W. C. [illegible] at Letonia, Ohio, [illegible] Schmidt at Media, Pa. J. C. Hen[illegible] at [illegible], Texas, John M. Barnes at Shreveport, La. [illegible] at Montevideo, Minn., Mrs. [illegible] Kemp, reappointed at [illegible], Mo. James W. Clarke at Boise City, Idaho. T. B. Goss at Nashville, Tenn. Anne B. Cheatham at Prescott, Arizona. [illegible] at What Cheer, Iowa. Richard [illegible] at Reno, Nev. [illegible] H. Hagerman [illegible], Iowa, Alice H. Graves.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

The rapid strides of progress that are being made in the sparsely settled portions of the West and Northwest are fast causing the loggers' camp to give place to the farmhouse, and the timber-crowded forests to be transformed into broad, fertile fields. The steam-power that now traverses the country like a network is fast penetrating to the most obscure places and a speedy development results that brings the remotest point of interest to industry or pleasure within a few hours journey of some busy, thriving metropolis. A representative demonstration of these truisms may be made by a visit to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. These sections have been the paradise of the hunter and sportsman for years, are still so, and will probably so continue long after the close of the present century, but the monotonous landscape is fast becoming dotted with thrifty farms, and these in turn form a chain of improvements giving an impetus to business, utilizing vast mining and timber interests hitherto unemployed, and opening up a new territory of rare value and importance.

A recent trip made to this famous district by representatives of various railways centering in Chicago, developed some facts which afford a most pleasant view of this country to the tourist or prospective investor. The fast train on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad took them to Milwaukee in a bird's flight, whence they started on the Milwaukee and Northern for Ellis Junction, Wis. This route is one magnificent alternation of farms and forests its entire length. The splendid dairy county of Ozaukee, Sheboygan, and Calumet show their fine farm-houses, extensive barns, and numerous herds of cattle, blending with the more somber landscapes of Brown County until Green Bay, with its history dating back earlier than that of any other lake port is reached. This old town lies on the Fox River, and shows renewed life and vigor since a new railway revived its industries with its progressive policy of liberality and improvement. Fifteen miles of water pipes are being laid through its principal streets, artesian wells are being sunk to supply pure water, and numerous saw mills and manufacturing establishments are being constructed like magic.

From Green Bay the Milwaukee and Northern passes through Brown, Oconto, and Monmouth Counties. Here Giles Junction is the center of the great shingle and cedar-post mills district—cedar being the most abundant product of the locality—and furnishing freight annually for thousands of cars, thus giving a generous revenue to producer and carrier.

The great tourist point of Ellis Junction makes a primary terminus worth stopping at. Here is located the Holland House, kept by a genial host, with Lake Noquebay filled with the finest specimens of bass and pike, and with its beautiful shores haunted by deer and smaller game. Venison and pickerel reward the rifle and rod with little practice, and the pine-laden air, balmy and healthy invigorates the system, and the scenes of interest in the locality inspire the wearied brain with new life.

To Ellis Junction and beyond, as far as Iron Mountain, Michigan the Milwaukee and Northern runs its line of elegant passenger coaches, which are whirled along at lightning speed with safety and comfort to its many patrons, over its elegant track and road-bed. An efficient management, with Mr. C. F. Dutton, resident at Milwaukee, in control, has brought the line to its present state of perfection in the comparatively brief period of time that it has been under his charge. The Milwaukee and Northern is now in operation from Milwaukee to Iron Mountain and is fifty miles shorter than the older established lines. It penetrates territory heretofore reached only by a tedious wagon journey from Iron Mountain and contiguous points. It touches growing and important cities, and, in the opening of a region rich in natural products, it has given an impetus to commerce and agriculture that has already brought practical results, which the pioneer and prudent investor are turning to decided pecuniary advantage.

COULDN'T GET TOO MUCH.

A correspondent in the "land of steady habits" sends the *Leader* the following true story:

"Squire Sayles was a very dignified and gentlemanly old Justice of the Peace in a small law office at South Adams, Conn. He was very fond of the violin, and, although not a player himself kept a very good violin and every villager or hotel guest that could play was invited into his office, where the Squire would sit in his large rocking chair listen to 'ye old tunes,' and rock himself with complacency.

"A commercial drummer (who had repeatedly played to him), on one of his visits 'put up the job of giving the Squire all the music he wants,' as he expressed it. He accordingly secured the assistance of two other amateur violinists. Early in the evening fiddler number one came to the hotel, was invited directly to the Squire's office, and played till 11 o'clock. Number two strolled in and the Squire soon asked him to play. As soon as he was well warmed to his work, number one quietly retired. Number two's part of the programme lasted till 2 o'clock a. m. The drummer then made his appearance, expressed some surprise at hearing music at the office on his return to the hotel at this late hour, but was warmly welcomed by the Squire and asked to play, as he was the best of the three. Number two soon took his departure and the drummer plied the bow, like the man in the tree playing to the wolves, without cessation, till broad daylight. 'I declare,' says he, 'tis morning and, as I take an early train I must get a little sleep.'

"'Oh, don't be in a hurry,' says the Squire in a tremulous and imploring voice, 'give us just one more before you go. There is "Speed the Plough" that is a good old tune.' The squire got 'Speed the Plough,' but no more put up jobs. The drummer concluded that the good old Squire couldn't get too much music."

At Her Own Option.

Burlesque Actress—"Yes, Doctor, the dog bit me just below the knee."

Doctor—"Yes, it is a painful wound, but not dangerous I assure you."

Burlesque Actress—"But will the scar be noticed?"

Doctor—"That will depend entirely on you, madam." —[illegible]

MRS. McLANE must be fond of the male race, as she has one hundred mail routes in daily practice.

THE most severe critics are those whose sole ability lies in the direction of finding fault.

THE Paris markets are the finest in the world.

LOCAL NEWS

There were over three thousand entries for the fair

W. G. McEdwards left for Chicago to day on a business trip

Everybody seems glad that the fair is ended all are tired out

Mr Harris of Columbus was here yesterday attending the fair

There was music in the air Thursday with six brass bands in town

The will of Jennie Vanceson was filed in the Probate court Wednesday

Misses Belle Grabb and Sue Walker of Delaware are visiting in the city

Outgoing trains on Friday night were compelled to carry from one to five extra [illegible]

Mike Glasheen is out of jail and again keeping a record of the tough characters in the city

Miss Lou Wentz and Mrs J B Dorward of Delaware are in the city visiting relatives

Miss Dora E Strawman of Caledonia, is the guest of the Miss Culbertson on West Sixth street

Allen Crawford of Morrow county and commissioner of the same was in the city Thursday

Messers Stephenson and Burgett came from Kenton yesterday on their bicycles to attend the fair

Mr James DeWolfe of Columbus was in the city yesterday visiting friends and attending the fair

Will Ehrly, Effie Mader and Lulu Mader of Bucyrus were in the city Thursday [illegible] in the fair

Misses Lou Allis and Belle Williams, of Mansfield were in the city Thursday visiting friends and relatives

[illegible] from Buffalo, a former resident of Marion is in the city taking in the fair and visiting old friends

Carl Stephenson from Upper Sandusky is in the city, visiting friends and relatives and taking in the fair

The Morrow county fair begins at Mt Gilead next Tuesday Marion should reciprocate her liberal patronage

Mrs Chas Fole who has been ill for some time with malarial fever is now in a worse condition with typhoid fever

Ira Carson of east Marion is down sick He is at present recovering and will be able to be around in a few weeks

K Studebaker and D Canada of Marseilles were in the city Thursday viewing the numerous attractions at the fair

Miss Mary Bunker left today for Urbana where she will give lessons in drawing and painting for four or five weeks

Linemen were at work today putting up poles for the connecting lines to the Commercial telegraph office in Masonic block

Mrs James Blair and daughter Mrs [illegible] VanOsten, of Caledonia, visited relatives in the city Thursday and took in the fair

Albert Fish of Leadville Col and a former resident of Marion is in the city visiting friends and the guest of his parents

George Bull came up from Columbus last evening to spend a few days with his many friends in this city and attend the fair

M J Leslie and wife of Wyandot Co, and Mr and Mrs A Fehl of this county are visiting at Dr McConnell's and attending the fair

There was another nice crowd at Bennett's Hall last night and the closing dance by the U R K of P was as much of a success as the opening one

Misses Ida Conkright and Della Hayden of Richwood are visiting in the city the guests of Miss Conkright's sister Mrs Frank Winter, on East street

Wm Dowling and wife of Wood county are visiting friends, and relations in the city the guests of Rev Mr Dowling the pastor on Farming street

Mr Geo Watkins accompanied by her son Charles and mother Mrs Cratty, has gone to Watson Wis to visit friends and relatives for about two weeks

The death of Mrs B F Barr occurred at her father's home Friday afternoon at 1 P M The funeral takes place at 2 30 P M Sunday at the home of E B Dorward

The council met in regular monthly session Wednesday night A few bills were passed upon after which an adjournment was made to next Wednesday night

Sheriff Shumacher of Upper Sandusky, Sheriff Furth of Bucyrus, and Clerk Donaworth of the same place were under the fostering escort of Sheriff Beckley Friday

Burglars were doing the county, it seems while the people were attending the fair They took a circuit around Marion and no less than twenty farm houses were raided

The City Hall was jammed full of dancers and spectators last night The colored orchestra gave splendid satisfaction their singing being a novel and pleasing feature

Three drunks were disposed of yesterday morning, as they were unable to pay their fines They were all strangers and shook the dust from their feet as soon as convenient for them to do so

Several members of the Morrow County Agricultural Society were in attendance at the fair Thursday and readily conceded that the Marion beats the world with Morrow county excepted, of course.

[illegible] W [illegible] Cooper republican candidate for Congress in this district was over from Mt Vernon Friday attending the fair and shaking hands with his numerous acquaintances and making new ones

Charles Wesley has on exhibition a new silver certificate dollar bill Those who wish to see it will find it in the cigar case at Hotel Marion This is the first silver certificate dollar bill that has yet reached Marion

Dr E B Fisher and Dr A Wolford were at Toledo Friday the former representing Marion Council R and S M and the latter Marion Chapter R A M in the annual convocation of the grand lodges of that order

—Dr Adams, lost a very valuable scarf pin Tuesday evening It had a cat head with Diamond eyes

The Morral, Prospect, Green Camp Scott Town bands furnished the music yesterday for the fair

John Van Marter, of Upper Sandusky was here Thursday viewing the fair and renewing old acquaintances

—Mrs Wilber Bolton and Miss Carrie Hamilton, of Richwood are the guests of Mrs Will J Blair on East street

Mrs Joseph Turney, of Cleveland is visiting friends in the city, the guest of W A Turney, on east Center street.

Smelton and Bayley, president and secretary of the Huntington, Ind., fair were in the city Thursday viewing the fair

The cheering word comes from the West that U. K Guthery and wife have been blessed with the arrival of another little daughter May she live long and prosper

The Marion Gun Club held the poorest shoot in the history of the club, last Tuesday Only seven members contested, and Hanaman won the club badge by a very fair score

The entire board of the Logan county fair was on the grounds Thursday viewing Marion county's exhibit They were all loud in their praises of the fair, and intend following the example of their neighbors

—The Israelites of this city observed Saturday as the day of atonement Their places of business will be closed from 6 p m Friday to 6 p m Saturday It is the most holy day and will be observed in fasting

A fight occurred Thursday morning between two bootblacks from this point The fight was caused by one of them stealing money from his partner, who refused to make restitution The police, however, interfered and the contestants separated

—A horse jockey and John Bonner of Green Camp, fought in front of a Main street saloon last night John was much the worse for liquor and was easy for the more sober jockey After recovering from the blow he received he was run in by Policeman Lannon

—The Henderson Dramatic company closed its engagement at Music Hall last night by a tame rendition of "Hidden Hand" There was a fair sized crowd, but the play in itself is without merit and the company played it poorly, hence satisfaction can not be proclaimed

—Michael Hickman, the rapest of Wyandot county, who last spring committed a rape upon a young girl, was captured here Thursday night The authorities had been looking for him for some time and were fortunate enough to find him at last. He was taken to jail and will be sent to Upper Sandusky today for trial

—The Scott Town Band favored the STAR last evening with one of their delightful serenades and to say that it was most highly appreciated by us would indeed be terming it lightly We extend to the members of the band hearty thanks for their serenade hoping that when again they visit our city they will not neglect to return the compliment

A small wreck occurred at the N Y P. and O depot yesterday morning The switch engine in backing on to a side track was not aware that several cars were standing there, and the engine, coming down at a very rapid rate, banged into the cars, derailing them and knocking down a telegraph pole. The damage done was not much and can be easily repaired

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We Are Growing.

A C Ault has just completed the special school enumeration for Marion, and, of course took with it the entire population From it we learn that the total population of Marion corporation is 5310 Of these 5177 are whites, 1710 of whom are in the 1st ward 923 in the 2d ward, 1327 in the 3d ward and 1217 in the 4th ward There are 645 under six years of age, 1069 between six and sixteen, 511 between sixteen and twenty one and 2952 over twenty-one

The colored population is 133 There are 91 in the 1st ward, 24 in the 2d ward, 5 in the 3d ward and 13 in the 4th ward, 22 of whom are under six, 30 between six and sixteen 18 between sixteen and twenty one and 63 over twenty-one

The above figures do not include the additions to Marion on the west, north and east Each of these makes a little town in itself and the combined population is about 1200 making Marion's total in the neighborhood 6500

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The J. P.'s Assemble.

Wednesday afternoon the justices of the peace assembled in 'Squire Payne's office in the Bennett block to arrange for a permanent organization There were twenty justices all told, and represented the story telling population of the entire county.

Nothing of importance was transacted beyond setting a date for the J P's to meet at which time they will effect an organization

The session was somewhat stormy, but before a motion was put to adjourn, quiet and the best of feeling prevailed They adjourned at 2 30 o clock p m to meet again on the 18th inst

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Finally Got Him.

Sheriff Beckley was at Richwood last night in response to a telegram from the Marshal of that place, saying that he had arrested Jacob Tonguet, for whom a warrant has long been out for larceny committed at Agosta

The Sheriff got his man and returned at four o clock this morning, lodged him in jail

One other party connected with the affair, Jack Howard, has up to this time successfully eluded the officers but will get his foot on dangerous soil in due time

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Licensed to Wed

J L Dann and Louise C Fribley
Neville L Lindsay and Ida B Brockelsby
John Burke and Isabella McWhorter
Lewis C Alkire and Anna E King
John H Nickolson and Christiana Rider
Ed Ryan and Catharina Airhart

BADLY MANGLED.

A SAD AND SICKENING ACCIDENT NEAR THE BEE LINE DEPOT

Henry DeWolfe Falls Under a Moving Freight Train and Is the Unfortunate Victim of Injuries That Will Cripple Him For Life. Will Recover

The horrors of railroad accidents always send a shudder through the entire community and the case was thus last night when the sad news came that Henry DeWolfe had been run over by a Bee Line freight train An immediate investigation resulted in gleaning the following particulars

About half past ten o clock last night Henry started for his father's home going by way of the railroad A long freight train was just pulling out eastward and rather than wait for it to pass he concluded to cross between the cars to the other side and thus gain time The speed was very slow and the attempt to cross did not seem hazardous Placing his hands between the cars he intended to give a light bound and reach the bumpers but his right hand slipped and threw him to the ground with his left foot and right arm under the wheels

Willing hands immediately picked up the unfortunate young man and tenderly bore him to the Bee Line platform and then to the Pitus House Here an examination showed him to be most severely injured His left foot was fearfully mangled matted and clotted in a shapeless mass of flesh with bones protruding presenting a sight that was terrible The right arm and hand were very badly lacerated and the left hand and two fingers thereon severely mashed

Dr McConnell was the first to respond followed shortly after by Drs Adams and Sweeney There was no other resort than amputation, and assisted by Drs McConnell and Adams Dr Sweeney amputated the right arm at the elbow and the left foot at the tarsus, thus saving the heel The patient bore the operation well having suffered but little loss of blood and a fatal ending of the sad affair was not even thought of

The sight of a young man in the prime of life having an arm and foot amputated was indeed a sorrowful one, and could not but elicit sympathy from all who contemplated such a scene It is indeed a sad sad accident but fortunate in the fact that it did not result fatally

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A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Miss Louise C. Fribley, One of Marion's Most Talented Young Ladies, Wedded J. L Dann, of Columbus--A Large Number of Costly Presents.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 45 o'clock Miss Louise C Fribley was married to J L Dann at Columbus

There had assembled in the spacious and commodious parlors of the Fribley mansion on east Center street nearly one hundred invited guests to witness the ceremony and to wish the newly married couple a "God speed" through life's journey

Quite a number of guests from abroad were in attendance and all demonstrated their appreciation of friendship for the newly wedded couple by presenting presents of a very costly nature

Miss Fribley has been for some time past one of Marion's reigning belles and Mr Dann, in taking her from our midst gains for himself an estimable wife, but deprives Marion of one of her brightest ornaments Miss Fribley is a lady of exceptionable culture and possesses many charms and accomplishments She was a leader in society, and possessed a most amiable disposition

The groom Mr J L Dann is connected with the Columbus Bent Works and is a young man of integrity push and rare business qualifications

After the ceremony which was performed by Rev Barnes D D, the entire ensemble sat down to the festive board made happy by the fact that all was sunshine and contentment, and that two more souls had been joined together for weal or woe

The soiree was elegant in the highest degree and was enjoyed to the fullest extent

The bride and groom at 6 15 p m left on the C, C C and I railroad for Columbus where they will make their future home

On next Wednesday evening there will be a reception given to Mr and Mrs Dann in Columbus and it is expected that a large number of their friends will assemble to welcome them home

In the marriage of Miss Fribley Marion loses one of its prime movers in society The love which her friends bear her however will always be with her and the STAR in wishing them a most happy and pleasant journey through life's endless toil does but echo the sentiments of all alike

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Freaks of Advertising

The advertising business was unquestionably overdone this week and considerable money foolishly expended There seems to be an existing idea that during the fair is the best time to advertise and the idea is followed out The fair ground was literally covered over with dodgers and the extravagance of the thing spoiled the good effect a lesser dose would have had

To give an idea of the number of bills distributed we have only to state that this "side show" office printed 127,000 dodgers exclusively for fair advertising and we presume the big offices of our neighbors had a correspondingly large trade That would make a vast quantity the expense of which could no doubt be more profitably made at other times

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A Busy Week

Today closes a busy week The merchants have enjoyed a booming trade the hotels and restaurants never had a better run and the printing offices has been rushed to their fullest capacity

The STAR office has issued its regular daily six thousand copies of the Fair Daily divided among Wednesday Thursday and Friday and the job presses run day and night After a week's work with but little more than a whole night's sleep in the whole week the close of the week was never before so welcome

20, 000 PEOPLE

VISIT MARION COUNTY'S MAMMOTH EXHIBITION.

Packing Almost to Suffocation, the Large Grounds of the Association The Races a Great Feature of the Fair, While the Exhibits of Stock and Machinery are Greater Than ever Before Particulars of Proceedings

Thursday morning found the citizens of Marion up betimes to make preparations to receive the thousands of people who would visit our city

Early as some of our people were, the farmers anticipated them, and long before old Sol had made his appearance strings of carriages could be seen lining the different streets leading into the city By nine o clock the streets of the town were literally jammed with vehicles and a moving mass of humanity Every where the eye rested it was sure to meet a seemingly interminable line of carriages on their way to the fair grounds Mingled with the bustle and confusion of moving pedestrians, and occupying prominent positions on the leading thoroughfares the hackmen yells with all the force his lungs were capable of the exceedingly low fare that was charged to the grounds The old timers who always celebrate the county fair with a vengeance and who has a total disregard for the conscience of others showed a disposition to paint the town Up the numerous streets that lead up to the grounds, one continuous line of carriages, unbroken and raising an impenetrable cloud of dust could be seen

As early as 10 o clock the fair grounds presented a scene that made the hearts of the managers beat with joy and exultation After dinner the grounds were completely jammed with vehicles and men, women and children The gaudy ribbons of the women waving gently in the autumn air, toned the color of the assemblage from one of every day occurrence to a more brilliant and resplendent hue

The country lass was there in all her brilliancy and the sturdy farmer lad with pockets filled with gingerbread, crackers and cheese acted as her gallant escort and protector Gazing over the grounds from the entrance one was struck with the enormous crowd assembled and the general good humor which prevailed The grounds were dotted in numerous places by the booth of the confectioner the peanut roaster of the itinerant Italian

The crowd that was on the grounds in the afternoon was variously estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000 people In the amphitheatre comfort was entirely out of the question disorder and confusion reigned and in fact it was a regular pandemonium

THE BUGGY HALL

presented a very fine appearance and was well stocked with a large and varied assortment of vehicles of every description and class Visitors crowded the large hall continually which amply demonstrated the fact that it was a feature

Cope of Prospect had a very fine display of carriages occupying the west side of the hall

C Able of Prospect, occupied quite a conspicuous place in Buggy Hall, and his display of carriages was indeed very fine

McMurray & Fisher of Marion also exhibited in Buggy Hall and had on exhibition one of the finest assortments of carriages one would wish to see

VEGETABLE HALL

was crowded to its utmost with the large and varied assortment of country produce which the farmers brought in Huge squashes, pumpkins beets potatoes and all the different kinds of vegetables which the farmers heart so much delights in Tempting preserves most inviting fruits and the finest grains filled the hall to overflowing No farmer could possibly say that he was unrepaid in visiting this hall

On the west side of vegetable hall the

ART HALL

was another immense attraction and was continually crowded by the ladies The most elaborate workmanship is crowded into this hall and we must say that not one piece on exhibition was shoddy, and every article displays workmanship of a high order

MACHINERY HALL

The machinery exhibits were all that could be desired and presented a very fine appearance Below will be found a list of those who were represented

The Champion Works Springfield, O., reapers and self binders

Nichols & Shepard threshing machines and traction engines

Huber Manufacturing Company, threshing machines and engines

W H Gorton & Co, threshing machines and engines

Ben Franklin windmill pump, Westerville O

Eaton O Windmill pump Company,

Peerless Reaper & Mower Company

Champion rail fence Lawrence & Smith, agents

A J Kassel Excelsior fence rail

H P Cook Indianapolis Ind, patent rail fence

Austin Tomlinson & Webster wagons, Jackson Mich

J F Seiberling & Co Akron reapers and mowers and self binder works

McCormick Self Binder company self binders Chicago Ill

W H Neeves Favorite washing machine Cowan Ind

Oliver's Patent Chilled Plow Works South Bend Ind

C D Butterfield improved farm gate

N W Hartman Cardington O corn sheller

Improved Automatic straw stacker

Newark Machine Company Columbus Ohio

Victor Clover Huller Newark Machine company Columbus O

Chambord's Grain and Hay Unloader, Fayette O

Walter A Wood reaper and mower

King's Improved Hay Carrier Jacob Keller agent Marion O

B A Walters Grass & Seed cleaner He uses no air to make his separations and invites all to call and see him

Eureka Grain and Seed Separator, Norwalk

Osborn Patent Hay Harpoon Fork carriers, etc

The Brag Corn Planter Troy, O

STOCK.

Ten imported stallions 4 years old and over entered in the class for Clydesdale or English draft horses, and seven of the same age in the class for Percheron Normans

There was also a two three and a year old stallion, and four year old mare was shown in class for Imported Clyde and English horses Making an even score of entries in Imported horses There wsa just an even 100 horses entered for native draft

Five thoroughbreds are entered

There were 71 horses enteredin the Roadster class

Tweenty nine entries in class for matched horses in harness

Brood Mares, twenty three was entered

There were 50 horses entered for sweepstakes --Mules 9 entries

SWEEPSTAKES ON CATTLE

Entries Herd Prize, 2, Best Bull 5, best cow 8, best bull with 4 of his get, 5, herd premium 5

SHEEP.

Entries Thoroughbred merinos, 32, Grades, 15, Long wools,13, Southdowns or Shropshires, 40, Saxonys 9 Fat sheep 3 Wool 5, Sweepstakes, 35

SWINE

Entries Chester Whites, 26, Berkshires, 6, Poland Chinas, 11, Fat hogs, 1, Sweepstakes

POULTRY

Entries Asiatics 70, Americans 87, Games 9, Hamburgs 21, Spanish 93, Polish 10, French 17, Game Bantams 15, Bantams and other Game 15, Miscellaneous 12, Turkeys Ornamental 18, Fowls 5, Geese 15, Ducks 15, Exhibitions of poultry 4

There were 70 horses entered in the general purpose class

CATTLE

Entries Short horn thoroughbreds, 26, Jerseys, 22, Natives or grades, 19, Work oxen, 7, fat cattle, 1, breeding cows, 3, sweepstakes on fat cattle, 2

AWARDS.

General purpose horses Stallion 4 years old and over, D G Scribner, first

A McCluggage, second

Stallion three years old and over, G W Gearhuser, first

No second

Stallion two years old and over, E B Brewer, first

Wm Whittinger, second

Stallion one year old and over, Jacob Reinet, first

No second

Spring stud colt, Joseph Willis, first

Conrad Jacobs, second

Mare 4 years old and over, Phillip Schwaderer, first,

Daniel Stockman, second

Mare three years old and over, W O Miller, first

Edward Fisher, second

Mare 2 years old and over, Henry Gearhuser, first

John Firstenberger, second

Mare one year old and over, F Coon, first

John Esterley, second.

Spring mare colt, Daniel Stockman, first

John Berringer second

Gelding four years old and over, Edward Wolbert, first

Watkins Bros second

Gelding 3 years old and over, Sam Upley, first.

Samuel Retterer second.

Gelding 2 years old and over, Lome Lauer first,

John L Berringer, second

Gelding 1 year old and over, Geo F Gooding first,

T F. Pendry, second

Pair general purpose horses, Watkins Bros, first

W C Hollenbeck second

The classes of vegetables and fruits, bread, butter, etc, are very full and complete

Two exhibitors of saddlery and shoe makers' work

In painting drawing and fine arts the entries were very large, and in domestic manufactures and fancy articles the showing was simply immense

There are 280 entries in the miscellaneous department

The Races

were a very exciting feature of the day's entertainment and was hugely enjoyed by all

The first to take place was the trotting race for a purse of $140 The contestants were A H, Blackstone and Creed

A H was given first position, Creed second and Blackstone third Below will be found the score by heats

A H	3	3	3	2
Creed	1	2	2	2
Blackstone	3	1	1	1

Time, 2 32

2 30 PACE.

Purse, $210

Gray John	1	3	3	2
Sand Boy	4	4	4	4
Billy Scott	2	2	2	3
Uncle Ned	3	1	1	1

Time 2 20

The Roman races were the most exciting of any which took place, and the most intense excitement reigned while they were in progress Madame Lucelle and Miss Allie Faust, mounted upon spirited animals contested each other in the running race After the first heat they changed horses, thus adding to the interest of the race Miss Allie Faust gained the heat and race, and was wildly cheered

The last race of the day was the running race There were seven entered but only six responded Purse, $175

Worcester	1	1
Crazy Bill		Distanced
Lillie S	3	2
Golden Fleece	4	4
Vernor	5	Distanced

Time 1 50½

The races of Friday were all that could be expected in fact they were very good

The unfinished running race of Thursday was finished yesterday The score as it stood Thursday evening was as follows

Worcester	1	1
Crazy Bill		Distanced
Lillie S	3	2
Golden Fleece	4	4
Vernor ,	5	Distanced

Owing to the lateness of the hour Thursday evening the race was postponed until Friday afternoon Yesterday afternoon there were only two of the original six that entered for running race Below will be found the finishing score

Worcester	1	1
Lillie S	2	2

Worcester won the race by four straight heats although Lillie S gave him a very hard race They were very evenly matched and the race proved to be the most exciting of any that took place It was rumored about that Lillie S had sold out, yet it was nothing more than talk for it is apparent that with the small amount of money wagered on the races it could afford no inducements to the different owners The race was very closely contested, and it is a question whether or no Worcester can defeat Lillie S

THE FREE FOR ALL TROT

was the next race that took place Below will be found the entries together with their positions at closing

Purse $350

Creed	3	3	3	3
Ambassador	1	2	1	1
Blackstone	2	1	2	2

Time 2 30

The greatest interest was manifested in this race and considerable money changed hands The betting was about evenly divided on Blackstone and Ambassador At one time two to one was given on Ambassador, but the enthusiasts were somewhat cooled in the second heat Creed was nowhere and only entered for the reason that there was not enough to fill up, and they were sure of getting third money

2 30 PACE

Purse $110

Billy Emerson	2	1	1	1
Nettie L	3	2	2	2
Annie P	1	3	3	3

Annie P surprised all by getting first heat but then this was only a ruse by the managers of Billy Emerson and Nettie L to get the betting against them Annie P took third position after the first heat and came out last in the race Billy Emerson and Nettie L held together, and betting on them was about evenly divided

THE ROMAN RACES

were highly enjoyed by all and the greatest excitement was manifested during the different stages Mme Lucelle and Miss Allie Faust, on running horses, contested Alf Tallman who rode two horses standing up Tallman could not be expected to win yet the manner in which he handled his horses plainly showed him to be an adept in equestrianism

Thus ended the thirty sixth annual fair of the Marion County Agricultural Society, and it must be confessed that its success was great, greater perhaps than any previous fair held by the association

The managers are to be especially commended for the manner in which they conducted things and in giving to the management our thanks for their courtesy and kindness we do but echo the sentiments of the masses

Prize Winners.

DRAFT HORSES, NATIVES.

Stallion 4 years old and over, N C. Burkhart first, Sam Scribner second

Stallion 3 years old and over, Henry Knuckle first, no second

Stallion 2 years old and over, John McPherson first, Herman Uncapher second.

Stallion 1 year old and over, Geo. Lawrence first, M C Ayer second

Spring stud colt, F Coon first, Joseph Kries second

Mare 4 years old and over, James King first Herman Uncapher second

Mare 3 years old and over, Geo. Deisch first, James Patrick second

Mare 2 years old and over, Sam'l Scribner first, Henry Weber second.

Mare 1 year old and over, Caleb Isler first, John P Pendry second.

Spring mare colt, Wm Thibout first; Chas Almendinger second

Gelding 3 years old and over, J Lichtenberger first August Starr second

Gelding 2 years old and over, N M. Shroats first, George Montgomery second

Gelding 1 year old and over, J F Marsh first Chas Almendinger second

Pair draft horses without regard to sex, James King first Watkins Bros second

ROADSTERS.

Stallion 4 years old and over, B F Thomas & Co first, Isaac K Scott second

Stallion 3 years old and over, M J Myers first, no second

Stallion 2 years old and over, C F Wilson first Edson Barnhart second

Stallion 1 year old and over, I. K Scott first ditto second

Spring stud colt, R McElhenry first, no second

Mare four years old and over, Kraner & Maxwell first Harry Foster second

Mare 3 years old and over, B F Thomas & Co first M N Scribner second

Mare 2 years old and over, E B Brewer first, Chris Able second

Mare 1 year old and over, R W Lee first; J Merchant second

Spring mare colt Chas Porter first, Dan Hickman second

IMPORTED DRAFT HORSES CLYDESDALE AND ENGLISH

Stallion 4 years old and over (ten entries), D H Barney first Miller & Shuler second

Stallion 3 years old and over, Court & Shrote first no second

Stallion 2 years old and over, John T Monnett first no second

Mare 4 years old and over Watkins Bros first no second

IMPORTED PERCHERON OR NORMAN HORSES

Stallion 4 years old and over (seven entries) John Houser & Sons first J B Russell & Son second

ENTRIES

Household articles, knit goods and needle work, 194

Linen cotton worsted silk and cross stitch embroidery 97

Silk, kensington and chenille and aresine embroidery 91

Vegetables 172

Grain and seeds 68

Fruits 68

Bread butter etc 63

Preserved pickled fruits etc, 277

Agricultural implements, machines, etc, 23

Vehicles [illegible]

Saddlers and shoemakers work, 13.

Stoves cabinet ware etc, 5

Painting drawing fine arts, etc, 157.

Lace and Crochet work 143

Outline embroidery, Toilet work and Millinery goods, 45

Flowers 10

Collection of Specimens, 35

Miscellaneous department, 280.

STATING THE ISSUE.

An Able Speech by Congressman William McKinley, at Athens, Ohio

Eighteen Months of Bourbon Rule, Without the Development of Purpose or Policy.

MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS: The approaching election is the first essential [illegible] since the inauguration of a Democratic President and the assembling of the Forty-ninth Congress. It involves the choice of the House of Representatives for the Fiftieth Congress which will hold over until [illegible] March, 18[illegible]

We have had the chance of [illegible] to the safety and welfare [illegible] have been living under [illegible] month. It has been [illegible] long enough to develop [illegible] stration and purpose [illegible] as much [illegible] dis[illegible] haven [illegible] approval [illegible] chance of [illegible] dom [illegible] should [illegible] The Old [illegible] form [illegible] says [illegible] assemble [illegible] fact that the party [illegible] of [illegible] supremacy to the Democracy [illegible] the leaders of the party [illegible] will [illegible] Where [illegible] Democratic majority [illegible] What [illegible] What [illegible] tions [illegible] has been [illegible] channels [illegible] for [illegible] now [illegible] prove [illegible] public [illegible] your [illegible] administration [illegible] noted. What [illegible] the annual expenditures [illegible] What [illegible] in the administration [illegible] in which you [illegible] the country in which you [illegible] pride [illegible] American [illegible]

[illegible] left it [illegible] to the [illegible] roman [illegible] financial policy [illegible] party with [illegible] spoken [illegible] worthy fact that the Democratic party has not in twenty-six years formulated a [illegible] scheme or a system of taxation or a financial policy which has not been rejected by the deliberate judgment of Congress and the sober thought of the country. For twenty years of that period it has controlled the House of Representatives two years both the House and Senate and now the Presidency. The statute book contains no record of fiscal legislation to commemorate the work or the wisdom of the Democratic party. What has the new administration done with the civil service of the country. It has affected every branch where removals have been made. The House of Representatives under the lead of Mr. Holman of Indiana, sought to [illegible] the civil service law by a rider to an appropriation bill and but for the [illegible] statute the pass system for that [illegible] the examination for appointments. The revision of the customs service to prevent frauds upon the revenue, and used violations so earnestly recommended by the [illegible] Secretary of the Treasury, were defeated by the Democratic House. The foreign policy has been weak, wavering, and un-American. Bold and defiant when dealing with a small and inferior republic; conciliatory, if not cringing, when in contact with a great and powerful kingdom. Not a dollar was provided for fortifications for national defense.

The expenditures of the Government annually appropriated from the Treasury for the fiscal year commencing June [illegible] and ending June 30, 1887 have been increased [illegible] five millions of dollars over the expenditure of the preceding year. You will remember [illegible] economy inaugurated at the incoming of this administration. Cabinet Ministers and Bureau Officers sold the horses and carriages in the use of the Government. They must save expense and get back to Jeffersonian simplicity. Secretary Lamar insisted upon riding in a street car. But all the same the expenditures have increased. The present administration in the face of its much paraded economy estimated the amount of money required for the fiscal year of 1887 at $293,761,[illegible], against the estimates for 18[illegible] of $268,324,168, and Mr. Randall in his speech of August 4, 1886, states that the aggregate amount of the thirteen appropriation bills providing for the ordinary expenses of the Government for the fiscal year 1887 is $[illegible] less than the estimates which were submitted to Congress and $21,082,904 in excess of the regular appropriations made by the last session of the Forty-eighth Congress for the fiscal year 1886.

The question of polygamy received no consideration from the majority of the House and that system which shocks our civilization and defies law was left undisturbed, to continue its disregard of Federal authority.

The southern half of the Territory of Dakota with an area equal to any of the original thirteen States, and more than twice that of Ohio—greater than that of New York or Pennsylvania, with a population of 2[illegible] larger than most of the States when admitted into the Union and six times larger than that of Ohio when she was admitted in [illegible] and greater than her population in 1810, having fulfilled all the requirements of the law [illegible] with a constitution republican in form and [illegible] by her people [illegible] college and church [illegible] commonwealth [illegible] East and Middle States [illegible] Union that [illegible] equally the [illegible] House where [illegible] the Democratic party is controlled [illegible] our political system.

The voice of Republicans is wrongfully silenced in many Southern States [illegible] Democratic governments [illegible] national Democratic House and the country deprived of the free and fair elect [illegible] would have and to which [illegible] laws and settled policy of the Government in the Electoral College and in the two houses of Congress. In both cases the wrong is equally flagrant and demands a quickening of that public sense which must find a remedy.

It is true the Democratic House passed a number of bills whereby large tracts of public lands were forfeited which had been granted to railroad companies but in every case [illegible] the leadership of Mr. [illegible] a Republican and a member of the Committee on [illegible] lands, who received the almost unanimous [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

cat would [illegible] example worthy of approval and imitation by our political opponents. See its record. It paid out $[illegible] in 1881 and [illegible] called [illegible] We averaged in the last four years of Republican administration more than $1[illegible] a year. Your administration has paid out but $[illegible] and the balance in the Treasury has exceeded that [illegible] of Republican control. If the Democratic administration has been derelict of duty in this regard we cannot help it. We did not want it. We left them [illegible] but a fair surplus to begin on with the advent to [illegible] duty. Those of you who contributed to Grover Cleveland's success have only to blame yourselves. You left [illegible] to administer the Government and its [illegible] affairs. He is answerable to the people and it is their considerate judgment we ask in November, Democrats as well as Republicans.

Who is responsible [illegible] the surplus [illegible] present administration [illegible] Secretary of the [illegible] payment of [illegible] The vote [illegible] upon the surplus [illegible] conference committee [illegible] the Senate [illegible] [illegible]

It may be urged that the resolution finally adopted [illegible] the condition of the [illegible] finances of the Government [illegible] Secretaries of the Treasury [illegible] the management of the Treasury [illegible] [illegible]

If the Republican policy of paying out the surplus revenues upon the public debt had been pursued nearly if not all of the three per cents could have been called in and paid before this time and that money would now be circulating through the avenues of business in the hands of the people. The orators of the Democratic party, among them some of its most trusted leaders who declaimed from one end of this country to the other that the Republicans were hoarding a large surplus which their party would at once pay out, now stand convicted. [illegible] Ohio Democracy cordially indorses the administration of President Cleveland.

What is there, I submit in all seriousness, connected with the Democratic administration either in the House or on the part of the Executive to command public approval or justify its continuance in power? I have been a close observer of its course in the House and I have not been inattentive to the official acts of the President but I have failed to discover any policy on the part of either marked by lofty patriotism, high purpose or broad statesmanship. The less of a Democrat the President has been the more public commendation he has received. The more of a Democrat he has been the less has been his public and the more his party's approval.

Being more Democrat than patriot his chief distinction consisted of vetoes of pension bills passed by both Houses of Congress for the benefit of the [illegible] of the army. I do not question the constitutional right of the President to approve or veto these [illegible] of Congress but his wholesale veto of this class of bills the most deserving upon the calendar of Congress, is such an innovation of the unbroken precedents of his illustrious predecessors as to provoke the thought and inquiry of the country. And whether he exercised that right wisely and for the public good, I ask you and all the people conversant with the facts of each case can judge, and I submit [illegible] your judgment at the polls. What have other Presidents done? It is interesting to note that Washington in eight years vetoed but two bills. Jefferson who knew the Constitution and the Presidential prerogative in eight years vetoed not a single bill; the elder and the younger Adams none; Madison only six in his eight years of service, and Jackson whose courage was never doubted, in his twelve [illegible] eleven; Van Buren none; Taylor and Fillmore none; [illegible] Garfield and Arthur four.

[illegible] the power conferred upon [illegible] by the Constitution to override the will of [illegible] Congress [illegible] was only to be [illegible] upon extraordinary occasion. From Washington down to Cleveland [illegible] the total number of [illegible] of all the Presidents was [illegible]

[illegible] Every general pension bill must carry with it a tax bill, a suggestion never [illegible] rules of the House. It was not adopted because of the [illegible] of the Republican party which resorted to every obstructive movement justified by parliamentary laws to prevent it. This resolution was pending for consideration [illegible] and will come up next [illegible] [illegible]

every kind and quality which enter into the complete construction and equipment of ships to be built in the United States. It [illegible] citizens [illegible] to-day which exclude foreign built vessels from American register.

[illegible] of foreign built ship owned by a citizen [illegible] the protection accorded [illegible] It is absolute free trade in ocean [illegible] to be bought anywhere and admitted to this country free of customs [illegible]. It also abolishes [illegible] on the materials entering into a ship construction [illegible] iron, steel castings, frames, boiler plates, power, rope or cordage and the articles can be imported from any country of the world exempt from duties. All duties now imposed on these articles imported here are released [illegible] One thing is certain [illegible] make and [illegible] is an entire [illegible] the [illegible] in the direction of free trade [illegible] [illegible]

It [illegible] British which [illegible] less than our own.

Even if we [illegible] the manufacture [illegible] extent [illegible] costing the same we could adopt this bill and keep our ship yards but they are not [illegible] and ought not to be. It is our proud boast that in the race we excel any other nation and in the [illegible] backward step must be taken.

If this bill should become a law, [illegible] Mr. Dunn [illegible] as does not conceal its effect upon the labor of the country. [illegible] published in the [illegible] the outcome boldly and with a frankness which I am forced to commend. He says: "We have the ghost of pauper labor of the world shaken before us like the ghost of Banquo to frighten and [illegible]. We have been told that we must protect American labor against the pauper labor of the rest of the world by restrictive legislation and protective tariff. I [illegible] my countrymen let me say to them that the days of protection have passed. You cannot protect any longer [illegible] American labor [illegible] with the laborers of the whole world."

Then the voice of the gentleman will reach his constituency and penetrate every part of the Republic. I will [illegible] I want the country to hear, the workingmen of the country to hear that the gentleman from Arkansas, chairman of an important committee of the House, and a leading Democrat declares that labor [illegible] that the paupers of [illegible] nations, competing with our [illegible] "American labor is with the labor of the whole world" and must meet them on equal terms and the gentleman and the party which stands behind him threaten with another bill [illegible] every protection [illegible] that the labor of this country must [illegible] competition [illegible] labor of the world no matter what its condition. We must come down to their standard, accept their wages, [illegible] content with their comforts and opportunities, adopt their conditions. This is the doctrine of free trade. This the voice and logic of free ships and free materials for ships, for the doctrine will not stop here if this first move is successful. The issue therefore is no longer concealed, the real effect is no longer in doubt.

My fellow citizens, the country may be forced to come to this, the policy of the party in control is leading that way. I hope it will never come. Every patriotic instinct, every true national interest is against it. You have the power in your own hands to prevent it. If it comes you will have nobody to blame but yourselves. Your ballots can prevent it, nothing else will.

Whatever else free trade and free ships may mean I know they mean cheap labor and that it means the degradation of men whose only means of sustenance is toil and whose only capital is the labor of their hands. The gentleman from Arkansas, the author of the bill, is equally frank with the farmer. He says: "The wheat producer of the Northwest is standing face to face with the wheat producer of India." For this admission [illegible] we are thankful for it simplifies the discussion.

Again he says: "A few years ago India shipped [illegible] bushels of wheat [illegible] she put [illegible] protect the Northwest farmer [illegible] markets of consumption [illegible]" [illegible]

A foreign market for our agricultural products is the cry of the free trader and [illegible] the dominant element in the Democratic party. What kind of a market? What is it that we get there? What do we find? We must meet [illegible] India [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT GUNS.

Soldiers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Big Battles, Bursting Bombs, Buzzing Bullets, and Bright Bayonets

A Second Review of the Grand Army.

[illegible]
[illegible] feet,
[illegible] quick beat,
[illegible]
[illegible] came to greet,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] timber

[illegible] I seemed to stand,
[illegible]
[illegible] grand,
[illegible]
[illegible] command
[illegible]
[illegible] were white and bare,
[illegible]
[illegible] flare,
[illegible] to bear
[illegible]

Then the [illegible] fear and dread,
[illegible]
[illegible] I feel
[illegible]
[illegible] feet
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Whose [illegible] sleeping camp
[illegible] and damp
[illegible] warning lamp.
[illegible]

Next I saw a phantom army come
With [illegible] drum
[illegible]
[illegible]
The martyred [illegible] Malvern Hill
Of Gettysburg and [illegible]
[illegible] still
[illegible]
And [illegible] men
[illegible]
The slowly [illegible]
And, marching [illegible]
Came the dusty martyrs of [illegible]
With limbs [illegible]
I thought—perhaps 'twas the pale moonlight
They looked as white as their brothers.

And so all night [illegible] deal,
With never a banner above them spread,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] could buy
[illegible]

[illegible] array,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] wounded,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] from my slumber

A True Narrative.

Steve [illegible], of the Seventh Indiana Infantry, was a character who deserves a place in history. Too young to be accepted as a soldier, he was so persistent in his determination to go with the [illegible] that, with the consent of his parents, he was finally accepted as a drummer and assigned to duty in the drum corps. Any of the old comrades that [illegible] this will agree that Steve had "music" in him if he couldn't drum.

At the battle of the Wilderness, when things began to get pretty hot, Steve split his drum over a stump, grabbed the musket of a wounded comrade, and rushed to the front and did noble work. "I had rather fight," said he, "than carry off wounded, I so hate to hear their groans."

But the one incident that made him a hero was when the corps was temporarily transferred to support Phil Sheridan in his last great raid in the Shenandoah Valley. Steve was always in the front on a forage as well as a fight, and on this raid orders had been issued to subsist on the country, and to destroy all unavailable stores, so as to make the ground untenable for the enemy in future. The object of the raid had been accomplished, and the Fifth Corps were packing, preparatory to the return to the Army of the Potomac, when Steve bethought him of a plantation about a mile and a half southeast that had not been "visited," and, nothing daunted by the fact that disorganized squads of rebel cavalry were scouting back and forth for the purpose of picking up stragglers, he, armed with a cavalry carbine, started alone for the plantation. It seems that this one plantation had escaped the ravages of either army and our explorer, after crossing the last fence that separated him from the mansion found himself in a splendidly kept garden with bordered walks interspersed with [illegible] plots all reflecting wealth and refined taste on the part of the proprietor. The carriage house was to his right and partially between him and the house, and just as he was deciding on which point to advance an old gentleman came out of the house with a package of papers in his hand which he proceeded to button in his [illegible] as he took his way to the carriage house.

Steve waited until the [illegible] stable and then slipped to the rear of the barn where a convenient [illegible] enabled him to get a good view of the interior. He saw the old gentleman take a span of fine blooded horses from their stalls and hitch them to the family carriage and open the opposite doors to drive out, when he stood for a moment and removed the papers from his pocket and as if to make sure he had them all ran them over in his hands making a half aloud memorandum as he did so. "There is the plan of the Yankee forts and rifle-pits, and there is the number of men, and here is the maps showing the roads they will have to take." This was all Steve heard but this was enough to make him yearn for the papers and no sooner thought than his determination was made. He would have them [illegible] He waited till the old gent [illegible] seat and [illegible] when he slipped around to [illegible] of the door and as the [illegible] he presented himself [illegible] [illegible]

of lead, sent after him by his pursuers. The horses verified Steve's first judgment as to being "blooded," and they brought him safely to our lines, where he turned over the papers to the commanding General, and the horses and carriage to the commissary department, for which very complimentary mention was made of Steve and read before the brigade on dress parade. LIEUTENANT OF COMPANY B.

In the Beginning.

In an account of the attack on Fort Sumter Major De Fontaine tells, in the *Southern Bivouac*, the condition of affairs in the city of Charleston. He says:

"April 12. The hour of [illegible] is at hand. It is not yet daylight but every officer and private in that [illegible] of batteries is at his post. The curtains of night are drawn and as the bells of the distant city strike—one, two, three, four—a group of soldiers gather around a mortar in Fort Johnson. They little realize, however, that in those silvery notes rolling across the waters of the bay they have heard the death-knell of eighty years of peace.

Among the officers are Colonel James H. Chesnut, ex-United States Senator, Colonel A. R. Chisholm, now the editor and proprietor of a mining journal in New York, and Major Stephen D. Lee, subsequently a Lieutenant General, the aids of Beauregard, by whom the final note was conveyed to Major Anderson. Watch in hand they await the approach of the half hour when the [illegible] guns is to [illegible] of the last minute is recorded upon the dial plate there is a flash of [illegible] light, the thunder of a gun, and [illegible] shell traces its pathway toward Fort Sumter with a long trail of fire. And then quickly follows [illegible] the chorus of battle is [illegible] opened [illegible] prelude to [illegible] drama of revolution. The first of the [illegible] shells was discharged by Captain George S. James and the second by Lieutenant Hampton Gibbes.

The scenes of that April morning in the city of Charleston will never be fully portrayed. No tongue, nor pen, nor canvas can convey an idea of the reality in all its details. Let the reader imagine a population startled up from their slumbers by such an alarm. Lights flash as if by magic from the windows of every house, and in the twinkling of an eye, as it were, an agitated mass of people are rushing impetuously toward the water front of the city. Grave citizens, whose dignity under ordinary circumstances is unimpeachable, are at the top of their speed dressing as they run, and sending up wild hurrahs as if they must have some such safety valve for their enthusiasm or be suffocated. There are men sans coats, women sans crinolines and children in their night gowns. "The Battery, [illegible] promenade, presents [illegible] in every style, and the [illegible] toilet are revealed [illegible] disregard of all the formula [illegible] And so with [illegible] nerves sharpened by the strange fascination of the weird spectacle, the impassioned multitude stand by the hour peering into the darkness and [illegible] the progress of the fight by the flashing of the guns.

Our batteries had all opened, or to use the language of Colonel Ripley, "rung their breakfast bell for Major Anderson." For nearly two hours they pounded the walls of Fort Sumter with [illegible] energy, but without eliciting response. Scarcely, however, had objects on the low coast become well defined amid the shadows of the morning when, as if wrathful from the enforced delay, there suddenly poured from [illegible] a storm of iron hail. The murmur ran through the crowd and was caught up and carried into the city, "Fort Sumter has opened fire!" The battle now raged with fury and the fiery messengers from both [illegible] followed each other with [illegible] haste. Short sharp reports with spurts of [illegible] of bursting shells in and around the beleaguered fortress, while splashes of spray or clouds of crumbled brick marked the ugly force of round shot on its face. To the spectator, no display of pyrotechnic skill could have been more attractive.

At dawn a shower of rain dispersed the throng gathered on the "Battery," but at sunrise thousands again congregated who, with fervor undiminished, watched the progress of the fight. The elegant mansions in the neighborhood were also filled with observers, while in the roadway of the broad piazza were hundreds of carriages, and the horsemen who had hurried to the scene from towns and villages miles away.

A single incident illustrates the [illegible] sentiment which pervaded the entire community. Among the spectators was a decrepit old gentleman [illegible] years of age. I found him still there in the afternoon on my return from the fortification and announced to him that thus far no one was hurt. Taking me by the hand he remarked, "Sir, I have five sons on Morris Island, and they are all that attach me to life, but I would not utter one murmur over their graves if they died [illegible] to-day."

Battle of Helena.

[illegible] of July, 1863, that just as day was breaking [illegible] I roused my comrade [illegible] "Why, it's the [illegible] of July [illegible] but now [illegible] begin to yell. [illegible] out, boys, work for us to-day [illegible] enough we did have [illegible]."

Helena is in a bend in the Mississippi River, the river running around it like a horseshoe. We were on the bottom and in the bend, and the enemy now occupied the bluffs north, west, and south of us. The river was east of us. It was a very foggy morning.

General Curtis asked General Salomon how the day would go.

"Vel, if de fog goes up we vips em. If it goes not up we haves to fight like the devil." The fog went up, and we gave them a genteel flogging. Our Generals were Steele, Curtis and Salomon. The Confederates were Holmes, Price and Marmaduke, the latter now Governor of Missouri.

There was a bayou to the east of us. Our [illegible] was ordered to [illegible] and prevent the enemy from crossing [illegible] already trying to cross [illegible] bayou, to the [illegible] drive back. [illegible]

While lying here, a comrade caught one foot and danced around in terrible fright and pain. The boys laughed at him. A ball had struck his shin-bone, a glancing blow, causing terrible pain.

We were now detailed to support Battery C, on the hill southwest of the fort. [illegible] Johnnies charged, took the battery, and fell back under the hill. The gunboat Tyler gave them a broadside, sweeping everything clean within one hundred yards of the battery. This was repeated three times. [illegible] about seven hundred of the Johnnies charged down the hill towards us. We let them come within fifty yards, when our General waved his sword. They stopped, when he told them to surrender or he would kill every one of them. We gathered them in and marched them on the steamer.

General [illegible] jumped down from [illegible] horse and asked the privilege of [illegible] cannon. He did so, and his shot [illegible] into the muzzle of [illegible] overturning it, not [illegible].

The fight continued until five o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy drew [illegible] The next day they sent in a flag of truce offering to help in burying the dead, which service was declined. The prisoners told us that General Price opposed the [illegible] while General Holmes said it would only a breakfast spell. Price lost many of his best men. The last shot by them was a sledge-hammer with handle. It [illegible] over our heads [illegible] awful [illegible] We found the dead three miles [illegible] country. A. D. [illegible]

[illegible], Kan.

Fredericksburg by a Private.

Memory will ever return a picture of [illegible] events at Fredericksburg by all who participated. The surrender of the town [illegible] was demanded by General Sumner [illegible] November 21st, but the attack did not [illegible] until December 11th. On the afternoon of the [illegible] our troops began to cross the river on pontoons. Our [illegible] crossing on the 12th. The assault was begun on the 13th.

Soon after dawn the firing commenced and we were told that French's division was attacking Marye's Heights. Hancock's division was a reserve of 5,000 men, in which my regiment was put. The [illegible] has now become a long continuous roll. The smell of powder even at this distance is almost suffocating. French was repulsed with a loss of half his force. Then comes our turn. The firing on the heights well nigh ceased. First comes General Hancock, with the ringing order, "Men, fall in." Then comes General Meagher. Sprigs of evergreen are distributed to the Irish brigade. We formed and started. A halt was made—the fire of the enemy began to tell upon us, but not a man was seen to flinch. The march was up [illegible] street to a street leading to the [illegible] The fire was terrible from the time we turned west from that street. At last we came in sight of the stone wall, where we were met by a veritable storm of bullets from Cobb's Brigade, with a raking fire *from our right*. We gave him back the best we could. Our artillery was pounding him, but what did it avail? We stood there and were shot down, unable to accomplish the work for which we were

Up to this time I had escaped, but a spent ball strikes my shoulder, then [illegible] one cuts my cap string, then [illegible] home a ball striking my right shoulder. The warm blood [illegible] wound, my musket fell [illegible] dizziness [illegible] followed, and I fell unconscious.

After a little, I revived, and attempted to rise. A slight but painful wound was on my wrist. Then I heard the command, "Fall in—fall back, men!" When the order was given a friend said to me: "I wish I could take care of you, but I cannot, but I see the fellow that hit you. I will give him one." He picked up my loaded musket, and took careful aim, but before firing a bullet had pierced his [illegible] and he fell dead by my side.

For hours I lay upon the ground suffering, sometimes senseless, but witnessing most of the horrors of the third and fourth charges upon Marye's Heights. When [illegible] came I managed to crawl part of the [illegible] and walk some, until picked up and cared for by my comrades, who were looking for me. With other wounded and dying [illegible] in Fredericksburg the following day, ignorant of our additional defeat and subsequent retreat across the river.

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The Confederate Preacher.

It is told that in 1862 a country pr[illegible] somewhere in central Missouri was no[illegible] by the boys in blue that he must cease treasonable utterances in the pulpit or [illegible] arrested. The preacher demanded [illegible] particulars. He was told in a[illegible] way that he must pray for the Pre[illegible] and, to the astonishment of the soldiers, promptly declared his willingness to comply with the order. On the following day morning his church was crowded [illegible] home guards, soldiers and Confederate sympathizers, [illegible] filled with [illegible] about the results [illegible] the opposite [illegible] of the congregation [illegible] preacher [illegible] the pulpit [illegible] morning, but at last [illegible] and a breathless hush fell upon the [illegible] solemnly knelt for the [illegible] on which the fate of [illegible] hanging.

"O Lord," said the preacher [illegible] the painful silence which had follow[illegible] introductory of thanks. "Bless [illegible] congregation. Bless Thy serv[illegible] shall address them this day and [illegible] words be fruitful to Thy [illegible] Lord, in a special manner [illegible] richest blessings upon the President."

"Amen!" said the kneeling [illegible] nudging each other violently, great drops of perspiration stood upon the foreheads of the deacons. There [illegible] brief and awful pause.

"Lord!" shouted the preacher [illegible] with sudden animation, [illegible] whom I mean. I mean Jefferson [illegible]

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War Railroad Accident

We were prisoners of war at [illegible] ville and some time in Sept[illegible] were notified that a general [illegible] to take place, that twenty [illegible] detailed at once. What [illegible] produced. It fell out [illegible] of this country and [illegible] [illegible]

to rejoice the war. L. D. [illegible]

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